

Reforms Ease Hospital Plan

Four-Point Program Brings Help To Delinquents, Low Income Group

A new deal for hospital insurance non-registrants and delinquents is included in four changes in the plan announced today by Health and Welfare Minister A. D. Turnbull on the eve of the special session of the Legislature.

Turnbull said none of the changes, all interim recommendations of the inquiry board, required legislation. This was taken as an indication that the government does not intend to introduce any hospital insurance discussion at the session.

Mayhew Flying To Tokyo

Seeks Fair Share Of Salmon Catch

Fisheries Minister Robert W. Mayhew told the Victoria Times today he will fly to Tokyo from Seattle at 5 Sunday evening for a conference on north Pacific fisheries.

The trip is being made at the invitation of the Japanese government. Canada is sending a five-man delegation, headed by the Victoria minister, and the United States a 10-man body.

Mayhew will be accompanied by his deputy, Stewart Bates; Dr. J. L. Hart of the Pacific Biological station at Departure Bay; John M. Buchanan, chairman of the salmon canners' operating committee, Vancouver, and Sam Ozare, legal adviser.

They will be joined in Tokyo by Canadian liaison officer A. R. Menzies of external affairs department.

Mayhew told The Times he expects to be in Japan about two weeks, returning via C.P. Airlines around Nov. 16.

IMPORTANT TO B.C.

"This conference is of the first importance to British Columbia," Mayhew said.

"The taxpayers of this province have invested considerable money in the protection and conservation of salmon, consequently we feel that we have a right to the harvest when it comes in."

The minister expressed the hope that the conference will be conducted "in the spirit of the recent Japanese peace treaty," and would be fair and beneficial to all three governments.

Egyptians Fire On Convoy, Says Britain

CAIRO, Oct. 24 (CP).—Britain charged today that Egyptians opened fire on another army convoy in the disputed Suez Canal zone.

A British military spokesman said Egyptian villagers pumped six shots into a passing army convoy in the canal zone near the city of Ismailia. No details were available.

Egypt, meanwhile, moved to back up her ban on British ships in the canal. The Egyptian government has issued orders to customs officials to refuse clearance to British ships using the canal, a Royal Navy statement charged.

The statement said Egyptian authorities at Port Said, the Mediterranean entrance to the canal, had also been ordered to cut off fuel and water supplies to British vessels.

British officials countered the customs block by issuing their ships with documents granting special permission to move in the canal because the Egyptian clearance had been withheld illegally. The certificates were issued in the name of the British navy.

Ships affected are vessels supplying British garrisons along the canal banks.

Briefly, here is an outline of the changes:

1. Introduction of a system where non-registrants and delinquents can become eligible by paying one year's premiums by November 30 and agreeing to pay the rest in installments.

2. Reduction of the 30-day waiting period to 14 days and allowing a period of seven days' grace on payments.

3. Acceptance of "terminal cases," who are paid up and recommended by their doctors, as the responsibility of the B.C. H.I.S.

4. "Regularizing" of the practice, already provided for in the act, of suspending indefinitely the arrears of persons on very limited incomes who pay for the current six months, and allowing them coverage.

BOARD FOR REVIEW

Turnbull also said efforts are being made to set up a multi-member medical review board to adjudicate on contentious cases such as definition of acute and chronic cases in respect to hospitalization.

The new deal for delinquents will allow them to become eligible for coverage after paying premiums for the last six months of 1951 and the first six months of 1952.

There will be a 14-day waiting period.

MUST PAY ARREARS

But, the delinquent or non-registrant must agree to pay off all arrears by regular periodic installments "as may be arranged." The offer is good to Nov. 30.

The change in waiting period from 30 days to 14 days has already been approved by order-in-council. This means that a person who makes a payment on or after the first day of the hospital insurance period to which it is applicable, will be considered a beneficiary 14 days after payment.

In addition, a period of seven days of grace will be allowed after the due date for payment.

HELP AT HAND

Another change deals with persons on very limited incomes who are making every effort to pay premiums for the current period, but find it impossible at present to pay for 1949 and 1950.

It is already in the power of the commissioner to suspend, indefinitely, the payment of these arrears, the board noted in its recommendation to Turnbull.

In future, however, this practice will be wider.

Under the plan, persons in this category will be eligible after paying the premiums for the current six months. In this case, also, there will be a waiting period of 14 days.

Adjourn Milk Board Hearing Until Nov. 1

VANCOUVER, Oct. 24 (CP).—The two-day hearing of the B.C. Milk Board has been adjourned for eight days and will be resumed Nov. 1.

At the stormy hearing distributors in the Greater Vancouver area said they need a 2.36-cent further increase in prices to provide a minimum profit. Previously the board jumped prices three cents to relieve the plight of producers. If the 2.36 increase is granted milk prices in Vancouver will rise to 24 cents a quart.

TORIES FAVORED 6 TO 1 BY U.K. BETTING HOUSES

LONDON, Oct. 24 (UP).—Britain's general election campaign ended today with odds at an overwhelming 6-1 for a Conservative victory returning Churchill as prime minister. Odds at London's biggest betting houses rose overnight from 5-1 to 6-1 for a Churchill triumph Thursday. On the day before the 1950 general elections, the houses offered even money.



Union Leaders Join Pickets At Struck Brewery

Union officers, H. Nowotniak, left, and J. B. Untermaier, far right, joined striking workers outside the Phoenix brewery today as plant closed down over wage dispute.

Crucial Vote Faces Britons Tomorrow

Labor, Conservatives Both Confident; Critical Issues

LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP).—Britain's election campaign ends tonight focussed on two critical issues—the country's place in a world threatened by war, and her controversial experiment in Socialism.

Voters from a registered electorate of 35,000,000 cast their ballots Thursday.

Their voice lies between the Conservative Party led by Winston Churchill and Prime Minister Attlee's Socialists, who came to power in 1945. The Liberals have entered too few candidates to form a government.

Two Main Facts Evident

Both big contenders forecast victory. Numerous polls of public opinion favor the Conservatives.

When the House of Commons was dissolved for the election, the standing was: Labor, 314; Conservatives and allies, 296; Liberals, 9; others, 3; vacant, 3. Total, 625.

Many independent observers expect most of the 2,500,000 Liberal voters in most of the districts where there is no Liberal candidate to cast for Mr. Churchill's party.

Apart from these political technicalities and party manoeuvres two facts are eminently evident. One is that Britain has a bad case of low blood pressure economically. It's getting worse.

The other is that the bonds between Britain and the United States are frayed. Both sides recognize the seriousness of this in the struggle with the Communist world, and in a world where Britain is encountering new and serious troubles in areas she once dominated.

On the economic question, Britons tend to translate the general condition into personal terms.

The housewife knows that prices are high; the average man has to pinch to afford cigarettes and beer; the exasperated businessman has a story of frustration.

Against these reactions, however, are the answers of men who have benefitted from nationalized medical care and those who say, "The pay cheque is bigger today than it was under the Tories."

Moreover, every man who wants to work has a job. And the Labor party today is publishing a picture of lines of men "on the dole" in the 30's, when millions were out of work.

The burden of the socialist argument in the economic field is that high prices and shortages are caused by inflated prices in world markets and by the £4,640,000,000 rearmament program.

City Anticipates Beer Drought As Strike Immobilizes Supplies

British Columbia beer drinkers face a drought within a week.

Some 430 workers at four breweries in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster went on strike at midnight last night to back demands for more pay. Picket lines, to be maintained 24 hours a day, were immediately placed around the plants to keep stock on hand out of circulation. Beer in liquor stores and beer parlors was labeled "hot."

The three government liquor stores in the Greater Victoria area each have enough beer on hand to last about a week. While they sell Eastern beer as well as the Western product, their supply of this is limited and the Liquor Control Board does not intend to order any more than usual.

During the strike, beer delivery service from the Johnson Street liquor store will be suspended. All sales will be across the counter.

Esquimalt beer parlors and taverns—clubs in Victoria reported today they have individual supplies of beer which will last them between two and five days.

The strike was called by the International Union of Brewery and Distillery Workers (C.I.O.), which seeks a 35-cent hourly increase over the current basic wage of \$1.31.

Phoenix Brewery in Victoria, Westminster Breweries at New Westminster and Slick's Capilano

Vicious Jet Air Battles Feature Korean Fighting

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Oct. 24 (AP).—Another jet battle raged over North Korea today as Allied tanks for the fourth straight day pounded the former Communist bastion of Kumsong on the central front.

The Fifth Air Force said one Mig was shot down and another was listed as a probable. One American F-86 Sabre jet was reported lost.

The Fifth Air Force said between 70 and 150 Russian-made Mig-15s fought across the entire waist of the Korean peninsula.

The new air fight followed Tuesday's scrap in which Allied B-29 Superforts and jets destroyed or damaged 20 Communist jets which tried to stop a bombing attack on the Red's new airfield at Namai.

This fourth straight day of air fighting broke out when Mig-15s jumped Sabre jets covering B-29s as they dumped 150 bombs weighing 1,000 pounds each on a bridge at Suncheon in Northwest Korea.

The Japan based medium bombers flew through "intense flak and a heavy enemy fighter attack" to drop their bomb loads, the air force said.

The fight began when 35 Sabre jets on a screening mission were jumped by more than 70 Mig-15s just south of Sinanju. In a 10-minute fight at altitudes of 24,000 to 18,000 feet, one Mig was shot down by Col. Harrison R. Thynge.

Then 16 Australian Meteors and nine F-84 Thunder jets escorted nine medium bombers were hit by possibly 85 Mig-15s. The Australians reported one Mig probably destroyed.

The Thunder jets and Meteors returned safely, the air force said. In Tuesday's air battle three of nine Superforts attacking the

'Last Prize I Seek To Win'

In reply, the Conservatives assert Britain is not producing at anything like maximum capacity mainly because of lack of incentives to work and earn, and because of lack of management.

Churchill, in a speech winding up his campaign, Tuesday said a chance to help prevent war "is the last prize I seek to win."

He said he will restore U.S. "confidence and goodwill" in the British government if he becomes prime minister.

"Nothing could be worse for our country and nothing could be more injurious to the cause

of world peace than for Mr. Attlee to be returned dependent upon a sham reconciliation between the main body of the Socialist party and the powerful and turbulent left-wing forces which Mr. Bevan represents."

Aneurin Bevan, former labor minister who split with Attlee over Labor's rearmament program and what he called subservience to the U.S. in foreign affairs, leads a strong left-wing element.

The Bevan group has apparently made up with the party for the election campaign, but in doing so gained strength in Labor's policy body.

Victorians Of Opinion Tories Will Score Win

Victorians who were recent visitors to Britain said today that a Conservative victory in Thursday's election seemed assured.

Today's odds of 6 to 1 on Winston Churchill as next Prime Minister, however, recalled the Truman-Dewey presidential race in the U.S., and its unexpected outcome.

Impression gathered by Henry Jarvis, 1239 Vista Heights, retired city detective who visited Yorkshire and Kent a month ago, is that the election result will be close, or perhaps narrowly Tory.

"Union men, while complaining about high income taxes, are still strong for Labor," he said. Voters of Conservative leanings in Kent, he reported, are expecting a Churchill victory.

"But what about Truman?" he added, laughing. The "small business man" who may have voted Labor at the previous election has turned against the party, according to the impression gained by A. J. Syrett, 2895 Austin, who returned from England Oct. 4.

INITIATIVE THWARTED

"Too much red tape and high income taxes, are said to be sup-

pressing the initiative of the people," he reported.

"I was interested in the election outcome myself, so I asked a lot of questions while I was over there," he said. "Many union men are dissatisfied with the government," he reported. "They don't like the big co-operatives. It's getting to be a pain in the neck for most people who want to stand on their own feet."

EDEN MAY GET CALL
"I gathered the impression that Churchill will go in, then hand the job over to Anthony Eden. The people in Britain now feel they didn't do right by Churchill in voting him out after the job he did during the war."

"Age is against Churchill," said Mrs. Mildred Fyfe, 444 Stannard, who returned from England this month after a lengthy visit.

"They'd love Anthony Eden, and he'd go in like a shot, but I gathered from what people said that he is not physically able, and had refused to consider the party leadership," she reported.

"The people want a change of government, and from what they told me I gathered that most of them would vote Conservative."

28 'MOONSHINERS' DIE AFTER WEEK-END BOUT

ATLANTA, Oct. 24 (UP).—A mass week-end drinking bout on moonshine liquor concocted by cutting racing motor fuel with water had killed 28 persons today and jammed Grady Hospital with more than 100 half-blinded, writhing patients.

All but two of the victims were negroes, most of them residents of the "Peopletown" section behind the state capitol. All had drunk the lethal popskull distributed in the area for 50 cents a pint Sunday.

Atlanta detectives said today 12 suspects, including the manager of a negro nightspot, had been jailed, "and we're going to arrest the white man who peddled this stuff as soon as we can find him." They refused to identify the man.

Storm May Keep Prince And Princess Indoors Before Eaglecrest's Blazing Fireplaces



As Their Royal Highnesses drove past a crowd of 10,000 in Duncan Tuesday crowd surged up highway for "second look."

Special to the Times

QUALICUM BEACH, Oct. 24.—A blustering storm from the Aleutian Islands threatened to keep Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip indoors today at Eaglecrest.

According to word from the Royal holiday spot, they planned to spend the day quietly indoors because of the rainy weather.

With their time pretty much their own until the resumption of the wearying round of travel and official receptions in Nanaimo Friday morning, it is expected the Royal couple will "loaf around" in the spacious comfort of the huge lodge. There are facilities for golf, croquet, fishing, tennis on the estate.

Tour officials said Princess

Elizabeth and her husband "fell in love" with their vacation spot at first sight, and expected the Royal pair would lounge in front of the huge fireplaces and talk over the first half of their Canadian tour.

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HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

PRUDENT—In Vatican City today, sources close to the Vatican described as a "prudent" action. President Truman's decision against giving Gen. Mark Clark a recess appointment as ambassador to the Holy See.



These sources said the Vatican would prefer that the appointment be "clear cut" when and if it is made.

A recess appointment, these sources said, "would tend to assume the status of a personal representative of President Truman, or even less definite, pending the approving or disapproving action of Congress."

REVENGE—In Yorkshire Alec Spearman, Conservative candidate in the general election, today got a letter from the children's ward of Scarborough hospital.

It read: "Dear Mr. Spearman, I stuck up for you at school Friday but the Labor won and I got a broken leg. So it's up to you to win on Thursday. Best wishes, John Bullamore."

A friend explained that John, nine, was injured in a game called "Conservatives versus Labor"—"something like cowboys and Indians."

DIED—In London two members of Britain's nobility died today.

The Countess of Sandwich, daughter of the late William Sturges de New York, died at her home in Hinchbrook.

The 87-year-old Marquess of Bristol died at his home in Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk.

During the 18th century the Fourth Earl of Sandwich, an enthusiastic gambler, invented the snack which bears his name. It was a beef sandwich which enabled him to eat without leaving the gaming tables.

The Marquess of Bristol succeeded his uncle in 1907, after 34 years' service in the Royal Navy. He retired as a rear-admiral in 1911.

The title passes to his 81-year-old brother, Lord Herbert Hervey, former British minister to Colombia, Peru and Ecuador.

IMPOSSIBLE—In Vancouver, Mr. Justice H. S. Wood Tuesday refused to order Salmon Arm School board to open its schools to 510 pupils from the municipality of the district of Salmon Arm.

In refusing the application of Ross Alexander McLeod, father of three of the children who are being deprived of schooling through lack of municipal funds, Mr. Justice Wood said that the remedy for the situation is not by way of mandamus proceedings in the court.

"Whatever may be said as to what has gone on in the past," he said, "the fact is that it is impossible for the School Board to comply should the court order it to take in the municipal pupils."

GUILTY—In Quebec, Ovila Boucher, 32-year-old blacksmith, today was found guilty of murdering George Jarjour, aged Syrian merchant, last June at St. Henri De Levis.

Mr. Justice Walmore Bienvenue sentenced Boucher, father of three children, to be hanged Jan. 18 for the ax-slaying of the 76-year-old store-keeper.

Boucher, asked if he had any comment on the conviction before sentence was pronounced, said nothing.

Raymond Maher, young lawyer who defended the blacksmith, wept.

MADNESS—In Calcutta, some 50 villagers of Muzaffarpur, 400 miles northwest of here, went mad Tuesday after eating bread bought at the village fair.

Some stripped, some leaped

through into trees and others became violent.

The outbreak appeared similar to one in France in August. That epidemic was blamed by doctors on ergot, a fungus growth, which appeared in rye flour. Ergot in large doses paralyzes the nerve ends.

Indian officials quickly rounded up the crazed villagers and dosed them with sedatives. Two flour sellers were arrested.

HAVOC—Almost 100 persons have been killed in violent storms raging throughout Italy.

At least 6,000 are homeless. Torrential rains flooded the northern cities of Genoa, Varese and Alessandria today.

In Alpine regions, snow was mixed with the rain to bring near freezing temperatures.

Mount Etna, in Sicily, continued its four-day flow of lava, but had not yet endangered any towns.

STUMPING—In Toronto E. B. Jolliffe, Ontario C.C.F. leader, said Tuesday night he will use television in his campaign for the November 22 provincial election, speaking from Detroit.

November 18, on a program sponsored by the United Automobile Workers of America (C.I.O.). The telecast, a weekly half-hour show, is aimed at the Detroit and Southwestern Ontario areas.

IN HOLLYWOOD—The physical assets of Lili St. Cyr—almost all of 'em, anyway—went back on public display Tuesday night.

The statuesque stripper, formerly of Montreal, went into temporary retirement last week after the law accused her of "lewdly exposing her person."

She reopened at a filmland night club with a "milder" act.

The paying patrons were enthusiastic, even though they saw less of Lili than she is accustomed to exposing. But two sheriff's officers, present in the role of "art" critics, failed to applaud.

There was, they said, still too much of Lili.

For the sake of art (and \$5,000 a week), Miss St. Cyr does an act that is simplicity itself. She disrobes and takes a bath.

For Tuesday night's "milder" version she peeled off her gown and unmentionables behind a small screen.

Draws Jail Sentence In Baby Girl's Death

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (AP)—Frank Ekamp, 54, was sentenced to prison for 14 years Tuesday for the death of a baby girl in a fire he set to get even with his landlord. Ekamp pleaded guilty to murder and arson in the June 13 fire that killed Geraldine Tuzik, 4. Ekamp's landlord had barred him from the building because he was drunk.

Chinese Execution

TAIPEH, Formosa, Oct. 24 (AP)—Tang Yu-Ming, identified as chief of the supply section of the Chinese Nationalist 54th Army, was executed Tuesday for embezzling 530 gallons of gasoline.

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GOVERNMENT at JOHNSON



With Prince Philip at wheel, royal couple drives slowly past enthusiastic Duncan crowd.

Prince Wastes No Rest Hours

Whisks His Princess To Island Retreat Behind Wheel Of Fast-Paced Convertible

By Times Staff Reporter

His reputation of being heavy-footed at the wheel of a car is hereby confirmed . . . wheeew!

Prince Philip left no doubt in the minds of Island Highway travelers Monday that he likes to "wind 'er up."

He drove his princess to Eaglecrest resort near Qualicum for their short holiday and between towns really let the Oldsmobile convertible supplied for their royal pleasure show what it could do.

"Yes, the Duke let her rip," observers reported.

The fact that he's better acquainted with right-wheel, left-hand-side-of-the-road driving didn't appear to bother him.

The Prince made R.C.M.P. escort cars hump to keep him in sight. Those 50 m.p.h. zone signs went by the board on some of the straight stretches.

The royal couple left Government House for the drive up-land at 2:30 in the afternoon. They arrived at Eaglecrest after dark, passing through Nanaimo at about 5.

This may not suggest speed but time was lost in the towns where the Duke slowed to a crawl for, guards lining the streets to wave a welcome.

Out on the highway again the throttle opened and in jig-time the followers were on the rear once more.

The car, a custom-built job, is at the disposal of the couple during the holiday which ends Friday.

A feature of the sleek convertible which caught the eye of Princess Elizabeth is the interior finish. Upholstery is in white cowhide. The floor is covered in black-and-white calf skin. Near the driver's seat, strictly for show, are two cowboy six-shooters in holsters to support the model's designation—the Rancher.

Took Some Moving

TORRANCE, Calif., Oct. 24 (AP)—When Eugene Adkins, 29, entered hospital Tuesday he had an official escort of five firemen, one policeman, two ambulance attendants and a laundry truck. That's what it took to move Adkins' 682 pounds. He is paralyzed from the waist down.

LONELY OUTPOST

The Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic are the most southern colony of the British Empire.

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DIGGON'S

GOVERNMENT at JOHNSON

Mayor Foiled By Prince In Move To Detain Party

Mayor Percy George did his best in front of City Hall Monday morning but, as he says, "you can't detain a princess."

His Worship had just been complimented by Ald. J. D. Hunter and council at its meeting Tuesday for the "gracious and dignified" way he represented the city during the Royal visit ceremonies.

The mayor stated that in view of the public's feeling that "officialdom" was taking the Princess and Duke from them, he tried to detain them a few moments on the street . . . "to give the public a chance to see them and enable the photographers to get pictures."

"The Prince, however, stepped up and asked if we could proceed into the Council Chamber, and one can't detain a princess," the mayor continued.

His Worship expressed pleasure at the manner in which the council responded during the official ceremonies.

MAYOR MISSED BUS

Following the presentation, the mayor had arranged for a bus to stand by to take the aldermen and their wives to the government luncheon at Empress Hotel. He feared they would never get near the hotel otherwise, because of crowds.

Everything went according to plan for the aldermen—but the mayor missed his own bus.

"I was so busy watching the clock after the Royal party left and watching people sign the guest book, I forgot the bus myself."

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The Legislature

THE SESSION OF THE BRITISH COLUMBIA legislature which will open tomorrow has been called for the sole business of revising the present old age pension system. As pointed out here before, however, the government, in summoning the legislature, cannot limit its agenda. That must be fixed by the legislature itself, of which the government is only a committee. The legislature can discuss anything and sit as long as it pleases.

In the orderly conduct of public business the legislature no doubt will generally observe the government's schedule, will hardly wish to prolong a special session when the regular session will be held early in the new year. Only urgent matters, it is to be assumed, will be introduced now.

The most urgent of these is the establishment of an old age pension system fitted into the new federal legislation. A universal pension at the age of 70 will begin on January 1, together with a means-test pension at the age of 65. The federal government will pay all the cost of the former. The cost of the latter will be borne equally by the federal and provincial authorities. However, the legislature must decide whether the present British Columbia bonus of \$10 a month should be added to the universal pension at 70 and the means-test pension at 65.

This decision should not be difficult. In the first place, it would be ridiculous to pay a bonus to all those who will receive the universal pension. The newcomers to the pension list are people who have been unable to establish the need for the present pension under existing requirements. The universal pension will be paid to poor and rich alike. Government cheques will go out to the indigent and the millionaire equally. Those who already have proved need and are receiving the provincial bonus presumably will continue to receive it but obviously the bonus should not be extended to everybody.

As to the group between 65 and 70, who must prove need to receive a pension, the government is reported in the press to have decided against paying any bonus. It is to be hoped that the government stands firm on that decision. A pension at the age of 65 is a reform which few nations have undertaken. It will be costly enough without an additional payment by the provincial treasury.

The pension business must be arranged before January 1. Some interim changes in the hospital insurance scheme perhaps can be undertaken at the forthcoming session on the recommendation of a legislative committee. There remains one other matter on which the government should advise the legislature of its policy without delay. That is the future of Strathcona Park.

The government may not be ready yet to pronounce a final policy on the damming of Butte Lake. It may not have received the advice of the controller of water rights and in any case will wish to consider all the evidence presented at the controller's recent hearing. But on one point the government is bound to inform the legislature immediately.

It is bound to assure the legislature and the public that no action to destroy Strathcona Park will be taken except by legislation, with the legislature's approval. It is bound to agree that the park, set up by statute, shall not be damaged except by amendment to that statute, that no decisive action will be taken by order-in-council, even if the existing statute gives the government a legal loophole for such action.

If that assurance is given now the legislature can consider the park problem at leisure during its regular session. The legislature and the public will not be presented with a fait accompli by order-in-council while the legislature is not in session. Having established the park, the legislature alone is entitled to alter it.

Seedground Of Public Immorality

SOME UNITED STATES PUBLICATIONS are digging beneath the rank growth of public immorality to analyze the soil from which it springs. That soil is the attitude of the public and the times of the digging fork should be pricking the public conscience.

One magazine asks its readers what they think of a figure recently exposed in Senate hearings. A well-known personality, he had been accused of peddling influence. "How do you feel about (the man)?" the publication asks. "Why? If your answer is equivocal, public morality will continue to consist of staying out of jail."

In other words, as the magazine points out, the standard of behaviour ceases to be defined in terms of right or wrong. It is judged on the basis of the ability of the individual to "get away" with something. The crime lies not in its commission, but in the perpetrator being caught.

An old cynic said that every man has his price—and probably spoke the truth. Human judgment makes a distinction between the man who steals a loaf of bread to feed his hungry children and the man who preys on society because he prefers that course to honest work. There has been and probably always will be a certain flexibility to man's conscience. The serious danger arises when that con-

science, like a worn spring, loses its tempering.

Influence peddling, chiseling and graft are historic practices. Accepted public morality in recent times, however, has grown above them to a degree that current lapses become sensational when they are exposed. Retrogression can continue only if it is countenanced by the individual men and women who make up the public. If they are prepared to deal shadily, if they are willing to accept benefits and make improper concessions as recompense for how can they sit in judgment on others whose similar actions reach the spectacular settings of government investigations?

It is a sad and shoddy scene when the degree of a chiseler's guilt is measured in terms of the size of the gift he received—when for example it is argued in Washington that the acceptance of a 12-pound ham is improper, but that the acceptance of a 10-pound ham is completely ethical. That has actually happened.

Action should be taken, of course, against individuals who abuse their positions for private gain. But action should not stop there. It should extend to self-analysis on the part of the public whose members are too often ready to do their own chiseling if they think they can get away with it.

Life In Reverse

READERS OF MR. HENRY LUCE'S "Life" must have rubbed their eyes the other day to find that belligerent publication suddenly emerging as the dove of peace. For months now "Life" has been damning President Truman for appeasing communism. Now he is damned for failing to promote a world settlement.

The Luce empire has reversed its policy with a clash of years audible from Rockefeller Centre to the Kremlin.

"Life" still believes, of course, in maximum military strength in the United States and the free world at large. But it feels that Mr. Truman, following this course, has allowed Stalin to become, at least in a propaganda sense, the only advocate of peace. "We have permitted him," says "Life's" editorial, "to monopolize and soil a sacred and powerful word because we have offered too few attempts at an American definition or examples of it."

Remembering "Life's" screaming hysteria during the MacArthur affair, remembering its attacks on the "appeasement" policies of the state department, remembering also its attempt to drive Mr. Acheson out of public life, the reader of "Life" can hardly believe this latest utterance. "But if disarmament is not the key to peace, neither is all peace talk to be denounced as 'appeasement'."

"Life" has no thought of "appeasing" Stalin in the Munich sense of that term.

but it believes that the United States, while building up military strength to prevent or win a war, should also conduct a political struggle to convince the world at large that its true aim is peace. And this, it says, Mr. Truman has failed to do—the same Truman, mind you, whom "Life" was denouncing for appeasement a few months ago.

"The flaw in Truman's position," says "Life," "is not that he is arming too fast but that he is not waging the political struggle vigorously enough. . . . No one can doubt Mr. Truman's courage or his readiness to fight if necessary. But preparedness is less than half of a policy, especially of a policy that claims to be for peace. The political half must be waged continuously, in weakness or in strength."

No one, we suppose, could have been more amazed at this pronouncement from the Luce empire than Mr. Truman. He has tried from the beginning to enforce the very policy which "Life" now advocates and, for his pains, he has been denounced by "Life" week in and week out. When Mr. Truman dismissed General MacArthur for attempting to violate that policy the skies of America were split by "Life's" shrieks of agony. Now the shrieks are replaced by a gentle cooling sound. After its long aberration the return of "Life" to sanity is to be welcomed.

Lifted By The Bootstraps

THE \$65 MILLION "GIFT" WHICH Canadian farmers received from the federal government earlier this year helped to give them the largest six-month income they have ever recorded. The bureau of statistics at Ottawa reports that the total earnings for the first half of 1951 in all classes of agriculture came to slightly less than one and a quarter billion dollars, an increase of nearly \$400 millions over the first six months of 1950, and \$760 millions more than the same period in 1949.

This is important news, for every Canadian, as well as for the farmers. With agriculture occupying its vital place in our national economy, it is essential that this industry remain financially sound. At the same time, the results give little support for the federal action in granting, on Agriculture Minister Gardiner's insistence, a \$65 million bonus to offset profits which were missed as a result of a bad guess on the long-term British wheat contracts. Main factors in the rise in income

were the heavier marketings of wheat and all-time highs in prices for Canadian livestock. This is reflected in the prairie figures, which show that cash payments to farmers in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta were in most cases doubled over the previous year. It is interesting to note also that income from dairy production jumped only nine per cent. Vegetable sales alone showed a decline.

The farmer's increased returns, of course, are not all velvet. Their growing spending power suffered from the rising price index, even while contributing to it. Hit by the rising costs of equipment and other supplies—the price index rose 11.6 points during the six months under review—some farmers found their prosperity clashing with that of others in their group. Thus the higher prices received by hay and feed growers meant added problems for dairymen and egg producers. Farmers, like all producer-consumer groups, suffer from their own rising incomes. We make our own inflation.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

SENATOR Richard L. Neuberger, of Oregon, came to Canada recently to assert that Canadians are just like Americans and might as well join the United States. He



came specifically to answer a piece I wrote last year in an American magazine concerning the thoughtways of the American people. His answer was good-natured, neighborly and thoughtful, though not very deep.

After the treatment he received from Canadians the Senator is evidently a sadder and a wiser man. He knows now that Canadians are not what he thought at all, and very unlike Americans.

THIS GRIEVES the Senator and he has a just grievance, for he has been treated scandalously in Canada, whereas I was treated by the Americans—who had far more provocation for anger—with extraordinary kindness, perception and generosity. In this little international incident, which is not likely to shake the future of the world very severely, Canada certainly has come out second-best. The Americans have taught us, or should have, a wholesome lesson in good manners. As the Canadian who started this affair I am humiliated.

SENATOR NEUBERGER obviously knows little of Canada but he began his speech with a valid point. He said Canada had a national inferiority complex, as it certainly has. Instantly this assertion, which every thoughtful Canadian knows to be true, was indignantly contradicted by editors, columnists and letters to the newspapers. You would have thought that the Senator had charged us with some unforgivable crime or hideous perversion when he only told the truth, rather too gently.

Canadians then proved their inferiority complex by violently denying it. A colleague of mine wrote a piece solemnly declaring that as a Canadian he had no inferiority complex and repeating it so often that the inferiority complex leaped naked from his column.

THE SENATOR'S first statement was thus amply confirmed but he must have seen that his second—that Canadians were just like Americans—was quite wrong. The Canadian inferiority complex, however, is just one of the differences between the two people. The Senator found others.

He found, for example, that Canadians, as part no doubt of that complex, are ridiculously brittle, touchy and thin-skinned about their country and themselves. The whole Canadian tour of the Neuberger's, man and wife, was ruined when the latter undertook to discuss the dress of Canadian women and used the phrase "rump sprung," which I do not understand but which made the Canadian women hysterical and quite comic in their anger.

MR. NEUBERGER is an old hand in the newspaper business. He might have known that his wife's little speech would steal all the headlines and that his own penetrating observations would be left in the screams of outraged womanhood.

Now he has written to a Vancouver paper a good-tempered note of explanation which, I suppose, will be generally ignored. He is amazed to find how badly, with what poor sportsmanship and lack of humor, the Canadian people receive foreign criticism. He says that, on the other hand, when I wrote critically about the Americans they took it all in good part and agreed with most of it.

HE IS QUITE right. I have never put this in print before, but now think I owe it to Senator Neuberger to say that, on the publication of my piece, I received many hundreds of letters from every part of the United States and from Americans in Japan, Britain, France, Sweden and other places; and while a few were as nasty as we have been to Senator Neuberger, about eighty per cent, at a rough reckoning, agreed with my rather glib opinions and thanked me for them.

THEREIN is revealed one of the most vivid contrasts between the Canadian and the American mind and the contrast is all in the American's favor. Under all their outward brashness, the Americans have an almost psychopathic sense of humility, an almost childish desire to do the right thing, an almost pathetic sense of inexperience and inadequacy in the affairs of the world which has been dumped overnight into their laps. Whereas when Canadians are told even that they have an inferiority complex or ill-cut women's clothes they rise up and strike an absurd attitude, beating their breasts, losing their tempers and making an international spectacle of themselves. However, it would be just like Senator Neuberger to know that we are not quite as silly as he has found us, that the distinction between us and Americans goes much deeper than our recent performance would indicate.

THOSE differences are too complex to be stated in this space; they are fundamental, creditable to both sides and very precious to us. And it is this fact which destroys the Senator's thesis that we had better join the United States right away because spiritually we belong there.

Perhaps he begins to guess already that maybe we don't. Perhaps he is just as glad now that such prickly neighbors prefer to stay well north of the boundary. He knows at least that there is not only a boundary on the map but in the minds of the two peoples but the gap between them is much deeper, subtler and important than he has yet suspected.

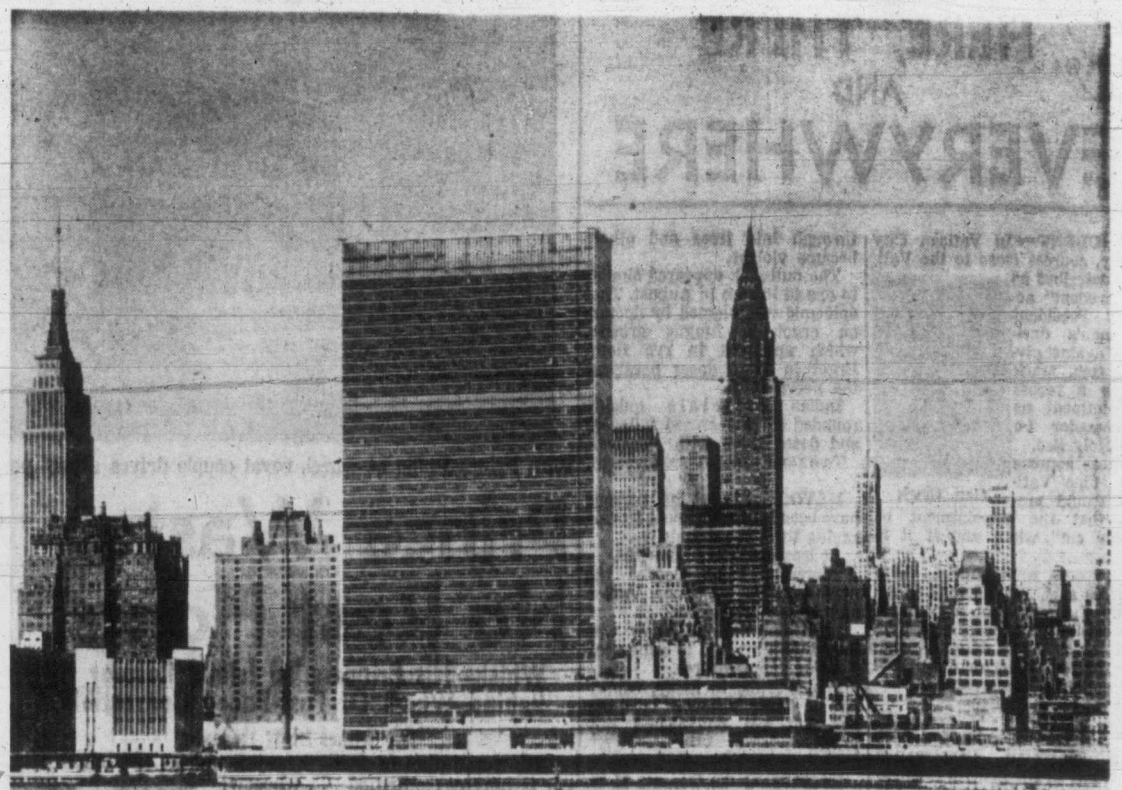
We Canadians are unable to articulate it and so we heap fatuous insults on our guest. I hope the Senator will forgive us, that he will come again and perhaps learn to understand us; as we hardly understand ourselves yet.

Changed

Edmonton Journal
A SIDELIGHT on changing times in western Canada is provided by the experience of two young women who recently traveled on horseback from Red Deer to Victoria.

It must have been a "rugged" trip, but the chief difficulty the girls reported was locating someone to shoe their horses! They found plenty of people who claimed to be blacksmiths, "but they'd rather weld a blade on a bulldozer than shoe a horse."

Under One Roof



Observance of United Nations Day today focuses attention on the imposing new building that has arisen among the commercial spires of Manhattan. It is here that the work involved in the crucial tests now facing the United Nations will be done. Iran, Egypt, Kashmir, the many ramifications to the East-West ideological struggle, challenge the international organization with problems its founders could not have envisaged. In this building, therefore, will centre the hopes for peace of the peoples of the world.

Those hopes will be achieved only by the co-operation of all nations. The strength of the United Nations cannot be greater than the force which its members contribute; its influence cannot be greater than the goodwill of all who uphold its ideals.

Often forgotten, amid the more spectacular United Nations activities in the political sphere are the many agencies sponsored by the U.N. for work in other fields. Refugees, health standards, international finance, agriculture, medical aid, control of narcotics, and numerous other responsibilities are being met with quiet success as the momentous events of the Security Council and General Assembly steal the headlines.

While its difficulties have mounted, so too has the stature of the United Nations. For the first time in history a world-wide organization of nations has taken up arms against aggression. The principle has been established, the pattern has been set, the practical way to lasting world peace has been made evident for all to see.

Much depends on the men and women whom we send to represent us, the peace-loving peoples of the world, in this great convocation. But the fundamental task is still ours: we are the United Nations, and it must stand or fall through our actions.

As Our Readers See It

HERITAGE

We who are privileged to see the Royal couple go through our land seldom realize that they are representing God's Throne of David on earth. Yet this is true! Queen Victoria's historical research documents in Windsor Castle trace British, Scottish, Irish kings right back to David of Judah Israel of Bible history! Verily, we have a heritage which few of us take to heart.

C. W. DEANS, M.Sc., M.E.T.C.
Vancouver, B.C.

MILK PROBLEM

The first and foremost necessity for the support of human life is food. Medical science has demonstrated definitely that milk with some whole grain cereal, is the best food for growing children.

The greatest asset this great and wealthy province of British Columbia has is its growing children. Then why are the milk board and this government denying its children plenty of this vital necessity?

I am no Socialist and do not believe it is a practical form of government at the present stage of human progress. But the Socialist government of Great Britain has looked after its growing children, and has made milk available to all growing children. Several travelers returning from there have stated they were struck with the healthy, happy children they met while over there.

Many governments fight shy of subsidies, but when it deals with a vital food and the welfare of our growing children, then the need is greater than ever. A subsidy to the milk producers of this province for one year could seem to be a logical solution to the present milk problem in this locality.

F. N. SPENCER.
McRae Avenue.

COST OF LIVING

Considering the many factors that enter into the cost of living and inflation it is suggested that the Trades and Labor Congress, which commands a dominating power through their membership representing every department of industry, could become the Dominion's greatest economic benefactor by the simple expedient of putting a ceiling on their already ample scale of wages and, whenever occasion required, using the strike weapon (which they exercise so arbitrarily and freely in their own behalf) for the public weal against any unwarranted increase in the price of goods.

But now, with the T.L.C. urging all unions to demand wage increases, the future prospect is one of chaos. It really constitutes a combine in restraint of trade. Some demands may be reasonable, but many are fantastic and high-handed. If the T.C.L. heads would have the

grace to use their organization as a force for national welfare and demonstrate the milk of Christian charity (all same Golden Rule) they would not only save their members the loss entailed by strikes but bestow upon the nation the inestimable boon of stability and command the respect and staunch support of every strata of society.

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BY WHAT RIGHT?

As one who has studied "Flags," I find your correspondent's opinion for and against a distinctive Canadian national flag very interesting.

In your issue of Oct. 17, Mr. E. F. Watkinson presents food for thought. Very truthfully he states Canada has "complete and absolute freedom and control of its own destiny," but he is not correct when he adds "in the British federation of self-governing nations," because no such federation exists or has existed.

Writers on Commonwealth relations describe the British Commonwealth as an alliance of independent states. It is no longer called the British Commonwealth; it is officially known as "The Commonwealth" and it contains a republic. An American writer has ventured the opinion that, if invited, the U.S.A. could join it without losing national sovereignty. Might not be a bad idea. The Commonwealth must not, cannot, become static. It is a living thing and will grow considerably greater than it now is.

Of the Union Jack, Mr. Watkinson says: "... there is no flag on earth with an equal record and no flag that stands for more of the things which matter." Well said; I agree with him.

He ends his letter with: "Why not use it when you have the right to do so," and you asked, "Why not, indeed?"

Now, Mr. Editor, by what right would Mr. Watkinson or you fly the Union Jack? The Union Jack was established by Royal proclamation in 1801, and it was ordained to be flown on all His Majesty's forts and castles, on all His Majesty's ships, and nowhere else. Sir Gerald Wollaston, when head of the College of Arms, London, England, declared officially that only two units in the millions of British subjects had the right to fly this flag.

Special permission was granted to the Duke of Wellington and Earl Kitchener to fly the Union Jack, and they alone of His Majesty's subjects were given the legal right to do so.

It is my opinion Canada should have a distinctive flag to proclaim its sovereignty, a flag we Canadians could fly legally. Why not, indeed?

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Labor Stooze

New York Times

SOVIET RUSSIA'S company union known as the World Federation of Trade Unions has been an unwelcome guest in Vienna since last May when, without seeking permission of the Austrian Government or awaiting an invitation from the Austrian Trades Union Congress, it moved its headquarters there from Paris. The Federation had been ordered by the French Government to close its offices last January.

Soviet contempt for national sovereignty over which it frequently weeps crocodile tears was perhaps never better illustrated than in the circumstances of the W.F.T.U.'s removal to Vienna and its actions there in recent months.

According to the Austrian Government the Federation has used Russian protection to build up an organization to foment disorder in Austria and elsewhere and to prepare the way for a Communist world conflagration. As an arm of the Cominform that is exactly the role which the Stalinist high command has assigned to the W.F.T.U.

For the Austrians the situation is made more bitter by the knowledge that their occupation taxes help support the Communist-dominated Federation. Thus again do cynical Soviet actions belie honeyed Soviet preachment.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"FOLKS who talk about equality," said the Elevator Man, "are never willing to go the whole way and say we're equal mentally. You'd never get them to admit that they're not brighter than a lot of their fellow humans. In fact they'd hotly deny it."

Whether you like it or not, a good deal of our self-esteem comes from feeling that we've got more grey matter than the next fella. And since we only have to prove it to ourselves we can usually end up happy. Looking down on the dumb ones can be a great pleasure, especially for those who are not too far up the scale. Folks nearer the top are inclined to worry more about the ones above them. Now, at that rate you might think that the people right down at the bottom of the pile, with nobody below them to be stupider, should be the unhappiest of all. But you'd be wrong. Often they're the happiest. Maybe we should reverse the list. Mezzanine!

"Sometimes," said the Elevator Man, "native wit is a fair enough substitute for brains. You remember the village idiot who used to provide the rest of the boys with a lot of laughs? They'd show him a nickel and a dime and ask him to choose one. Every time he'd pick the big shiny nickel, and the crowd would roar. Finally a visitor asked him, 'Don't you know the dime is worth more?' 'Sure,' says the dumb bell, 'but if I choose the dime they'll stop asking me.' Going down!"

"And," said the Elevator Man, "it works out other ways, too. Often a simple solution dumbsounds the wise guys. Take that case where a cow was lost. Everybody had fancy theories where it might have strayed to, but nobody could find it. Finally the local nitwit went out and brought her in. 'Where was she?' asked the owner in surprise. 'Well,' says the lad, 'I jest thought if I was a cow where I'd go. an' I went there an' there she were.'"

We long for the old moderate kind of diplomacy that could be solved in a swivel chair.

The Unseen Audience

BY H. T. WEBSTER



The Shepherd

DIRECTION

"As a beacon on the top of a mountain." —Is 30:17.

They say in the desert direction fails... When sand drifts over the camel trails... The sun is hid throughout the day... The most experienced lose their way... The wise old Bedouins pitch their tent... Just sit down calmly and are content... To wait for stars to shine at night... And take new bearings on their light... The things established have the force... By God's sure beacons chart your course.

JULIEN C. HAYER

City Council Bans Billboard After Residents' Petition

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Edwards, 1980 Foul Bay Road, and 65 other petitioners on Tuesday got some of the quickest aldermanic action on record.

They protested erection of a billboard on Foul Bay Road, at the corner of Fort, which would result in the Edwards' home being hemmed in on three sides by billboards.

"It's easy to declare we have no say in the matter since the billboard is on private property, but we have a say," said Mayor Percy George. "We can say what

type of a house is to be built, so we should be able to say where signs go."

If the city did not have power, its by-law should be strengthened, he said.

Upshot of the debate was decision to request Seaboard Advertising Co. to desist on moral grounds from placing a sign at the spot. The mayor then turned to City Building Inspector J. W. Osterink:

"In the meantime, you had better phone the local office immediately. Otherwise the sign will be up."

Will Represent B.C.

William McGillivray, director of extension and farm service, will represent British Columbia at the annual federal-provincial agricultural conference to open in Ottawa Dec. 4.

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HONOR HEROES OF BOTH WARS

Monday, Nov. 12, will be observed as Remembrance Day, Provincial Secretary W. T. Straith has announced.

Government proclaimed the holiday under the Interpretation Act and the Factories Act.

Aquarium Society Selects Officers

Paul Parizeau was elected president of the Victoria Aquarium Society at the annual banquet in Strathcona Hotel, Tuesday.

Douglas Richmond was elected vice-president, Eric Peterson, secretary, and Mrs. Yan Lee, treasurer.

Executive officers elected are: Alan H. Pratt, publicity; Mrs. Phyllis Colbert, program; Mrs. Marie-Bilou, display, and Chris Bilou, editor.

Throngs On Highway Greet Royal Couple

By DON INGHAM
Times Staff Reporter

DUNCAN—Mayor V. C. Wragg didn't need his road block after all.

Prince Philip, driving himself and Princess Elizabeth to Eaglecrest, at Qualicum Beach, drove at a walking speed past the thousands of joyous residents from the whole of the Cowichan district who crowded both sides of the Island Highway from south of Trunk Road to the high school grounds.

Mayor Wragg, who once threatened that he and his aldermen would form a human road block so his people could see the Princess, was pleased that the Royal party allowed all residents a good view and a chance for a lusty cheer.

The Royal car, with Prince

Philip at the wheel, slowed where the crowd had formed. From up the highway it could be seen at the head of the cavalcade, with the Prince waving his hand out the window.

Princess Elizabeth had the window closed on her side of the black convertible, but could be seen clearly.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN MISSED
But it would not be surprising if some of the crowd missed the Royal couple altogether.

One group of school girls, little thinking that the Prince and Princess would be in the front seat of the first car in the procession, kept looking at succeeding cars as they passed by.

"There they are," they kept saying to one another, as cars approached, then looked crestfallen and expectant in turn as another car approached. "There they are now," they would say

again, but "they" were well out of sight by that time.

PLAN IN ADVANCE

Mayor Wragg and his council had done a smart piece of work in making arrangements at the last minute. The plan of location of all groups for the royal visit was made well in advance, but due to the informal nature of the royal couple's departure for Eaglecrest no definite time of arrival could be announced until 1:15 p.m.

The mayor had arranged for Vancouver Island and mainland radio stations to broadcast the time for Cowichan district listeners, and from the size of the crowd it seems all got word in time.

The crowd was co-operative, and although good-natured Staff Sgt. T. D. Brunton, head of the Duncan R.C.M.P. detachment, had to remind everyone to keep back from the pavement, there was plenty of room given the royal car.

It was a different matter after the car had gone by, however. Everyone, from staid old dowagers to screaming youngsters, surged up the highway in the hope of seeing the prince and princess a second time.

A little decorated archway had been prepared for the civic officials, but it was engulfed by the crowd that kept pouring in from all centres in the valley.

Boy Scouts and Girl Guides formed an honor guard over a good part of the crowded highway, while Canadian Legion members stayed with school children until the last minute, then slipped to the back of the crowd to give the little ones a "clear view."

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Weather Synopsis

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REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT THURSDAY

VICTORIA: Cloudy today. Few clouds tonight and Thursday. Colder tonight. Wind easterly 15 decreasing to light this evening. Low tonight and high tomorrow, 45 and 55.

WEST COAST: Mostly clear today and Thursday. Colder. Light winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Estevan, 35 and 50.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Cloudy with showers, clearing this evening. Sunny Thursday. Colder tonight. Wind, low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver Airport, Abbotsford and Nanaimo, 45 and 55.

TEMPERATURES			
	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	43	52	—
Montreal	40	51	—
Toronto	41	50	—
Winnipeg	37	49	—
Regina	31	48	—
Saskatoon	32	48	—
Prince Albert	28	33	—
Edmonton	28	42	—
Calgary	12	29	—
Victoria	43	52	—
Vancouver	44	50	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)			
Oct.	High	Low	High
24	3:52	2:39	12:46
25	4:38	4:12	8:19
26	5:24	4:57	8:19
27	6:10	5:42	8:19
28	6:56	6:27	8:19
29	7:42	7:12	8:19
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Notice of Firing Practice

Anti-aircraft firing practice will be conducted from the vicinity of ALBERT HEAD as follows:

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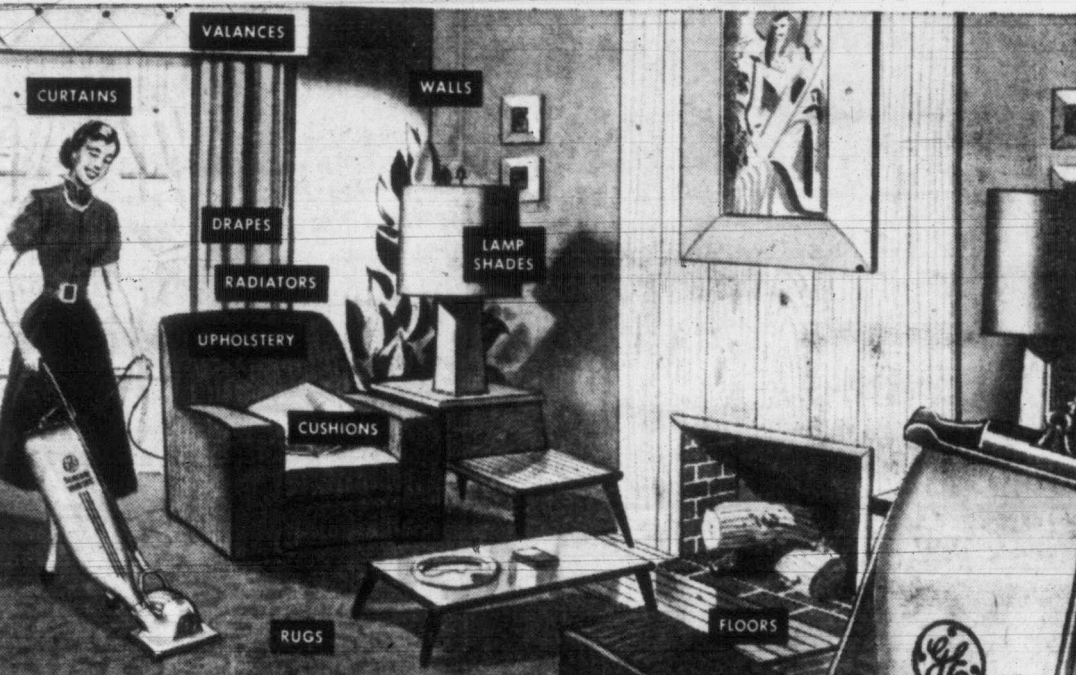
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Had Stolen Goods, Salt Spring Man Awaiting Sentence

An Assize Court jury Tuesday found Charles Lumley of Salt Spring Island guilty of retaining possession of stolen goods but acquitted him on a second count of theft. Mr. Justice J. M. Coady remanded Lumley for sentence at a later date.

Lumley was charged with stealing and retaining eight boom chains and two blocks belonging to Salt Spring Island logging operator William Coopsie.

The accused was defended by E. M. Levy.

Huge Radar System In Operation Soon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP). The \$295,000,000 radar system for warning of possible aerial attack against the United States is nearly completed, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg said today.

The air force chief of staff told reporters the complex and far-flung detection system should begin full operation soon.

But, he indicated, it will take longer before all the units of new jet interceptor planes needed as a vital second part of the defense system are ready.

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Asparagus Tips	Potlitz, 12-oz. can	36c	3 for \$1.05
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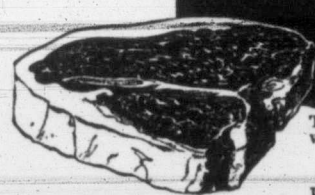
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COUNCIL MAY SEEK PRIVATE CHARTER

Skillsinks Thinks Act Would Add Power When City Bargains With Government

Victoria will study advantages and disadvantages of working under a private charter rather than under the Municipal Act, as at present.

This was agreed at Tuesday's City Council meeting, when Solicitor Arthur Patton was asked to investigate and bring in an interim report before the year's end.

"The matter has come up repeatedly the last four years but all we do is talk about it," said Ald. Waldo Skillings, who introduced the subject.

"Under the Municipal Act we're considered just like Kamloops or Revelstoke," he continued. "A private act would give us greater autonomy. We would be in a better bargaining position."

MATTER NEEDS STUDY

Mayor Percy George said he did not want to see council rush into anything, for their were pros and cons. Ald. Robert Macmillan was first to ask for a report on both sides of the question.

Mr. Patton said Department of Municipal Affairs officials had advised that Victoria keep to the Municipal Act. Even under a private act, the city would still have to go to the government for changes, he said.

"Any such representation would then not have the backing of the Union of B.C. Municipalities," Mayor George said.

Ald. Skillings felt the government should make certain grants to the city, in view of services provided government units here. A private charter might aid in getting them, in his opinion. At the present time, he said, the city

Police Draw \$850 Overtime On Royal Visit

First Royal Visit bill to come before city aldermen is \$850 for police overtime.

Council at its meeting Tuesday approved payment. Police Commission requested the money come out of contingency. Council merely said arrangements would be made for payment. "The chief said that time off now in lieu of overtime, with Hallowe'en coming up, would cripple the department at this time," Mayor Percy George, chairman of the commission, advised.

Council approved another commission recommendation that tender of Luney and Robinson of \$7,795 for erection of an addition to the police station be accepted. Sum of \$11,000 was set aside in the estimates but includes heating, electric fixtures and exterior painting.

Payment of \$8,450 to General Appraisal Co., Vancouver, for its appraisal of city-owned property, was approved.

STUBBORN POSSUMS

NAPIER, N.Z. (CP)—So many opossums were electrocuted on high tension wires, causing power breakdowns, that metal sleeves were placed on the posts. Now the power board reports the opossums climb on one another's backs and get up the poles just the same.

New Traffic And Smoke By-Laws Operative

City Council Tuesday introduced and gave first reading to the newly-consolidated Streets Traffic By-Law, and finally passed the smoke regulation by-law.

C.G.E. Expert Talks On Modern Lighting

Fluorescent lighting will be discussed at a meeting of the Victoria Electrical Association next Monday evening at 8 in the Vocational High School. N. E. George of the Canadian General Electric Company at Toronto will deal with fluorescent ballasts and circuits.

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Save Ancient Trees From City's Axmen

An old cottonwood tree at the northeast corner of Blanshard

and McClure got lease on life at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

A public works recommendation that it be removed was referred back to the committee after the Town Planning Commission voiced opposition. The commission found it one of the most beautiful trees in the city and did not consider it a traffic hazard.



"He was reaching for the Sheriff's Marmalade"

Victoria Daily Times
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24, 1951

Don't be HALF-SAFE

by VALDA SHERMAN

Many mysterious changes take place in your body as you mature. Now, the glands under your arms begin to secrete daily a new type of perspiration containing substances which will—if they reach your dress—cause ugly stains and clinging odor. You'll face this problem throughout womanhood. It's not enough merely to stop the odor of this perspiration. You must now use a deodorant that stops the perspiration itself before it reaches—and ruins—your clothes.

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Lie Applauds U.N.'s Record

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 23 (AP)—Six years of United Nations efforts have failed to lift fear of a new world war, but the record "shows significant and constructive work of which we can be justifiably proud," Trygve Lie said Wednesday.

The U.N. secretary-general issued a statement marking the sixth birthday of the world organization. The U.N. charter came into effect October 24, 1945. Lie's remarks touched off a series of observances all around the world.

Lie himself is in Paris, where the General Assembly will open its sixth session November 6.

Observances in the free world are scheduled to hail U.N. action in Korea, which Lie's statement called "the world's first example of the capacity of an international organization for collective security action against aggression."



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*MR. WALTER W. BELLOW

What do you think of Canada Savings Bonds, Mr. Bellow?
I guess that if they have taught us anything it's how to save. They certainly taught us that.

How is that?

Well, some of my friends cashed their bonds as soon as they were paid for, but I didn't. I realized that it is possible bit by bit to save a substantial amount of money by buying bonds. Once I had a bond, I wanted to keep it.

How do you pay for the Bonds?

Usually by payroll deductions. But one year the company didn't use that plan, and I was so anxious to buy a bond that I arranged with my bank to pay so much on a bond each month.

Do you plan to buy Bonds again this year?

Oh, yes. I'm a great believer in buying these bonds.

Why are you buying them?

Because they are such a safe investment. The interest may not be so large as on some other investments, but you can always be sure of their value and you can cash them any time at the bank for 100 cents on the dollar.

What is your purpose in buying Canada Savings Bonds?

For the future. It's nice to have something you can cash in an emergency. They're a protection for the security of our home. I've always felt a sense

of security in knowing that I had money in bonds which I would not be likely to cash.

Have you cashed any of your Bonds?

Yes. I sold one because I had a chance to buy a woodworking machine for my home at a bargain. I had to buy it immediately and had no trouble in getting cash for a bond right away at the bank. It was a wonderful feeling, when I saw the ad for the machine in the paper, to be able to put my hands on the cash I needed for it.

Do other members of your family buy Canada Savings Bonds?

I buy some for my wife. Our son used to buy Victory Bonds when he had his own paper route, but now he is at university and it takes all his money to pay for his tuition.

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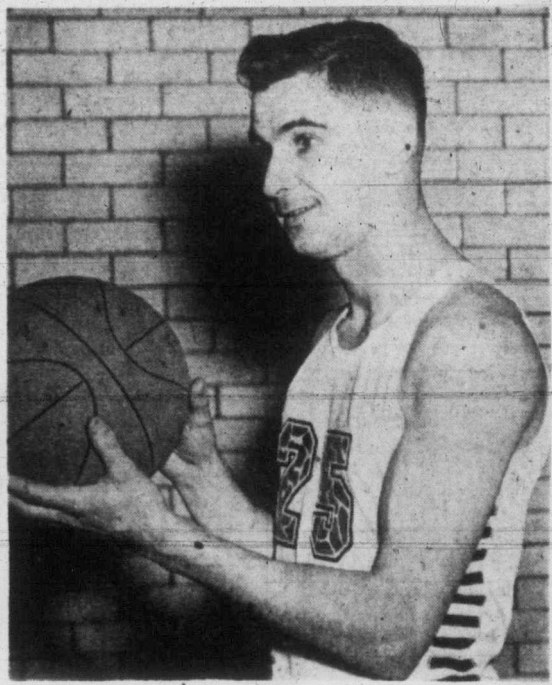


Walter W. Bellow, 51, lives at 1618 West 60th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. He is a woodworking machinist at Sigurdson's Millwork. Born in Winnipeg, he moved to Victoria in 1937 and to Vancouver in 1940. He was married in 1927. They have one son, who is a student in his third year at the University of British Columbia. Mr. Bellow's hobbies include gardening, woodworking and playing the piano and the banjo.

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Will Carry Heavy Load For Victoria Individuals

Although their complete line-up is still in the embryo stage, the Victoria Individuals can be sure of having three experienced players on the roster when the Inter-city Basketball League opens Nov. 2. All-round athlete Don Hendry (left) is a product of Victoria High School

and saw limited service with individuals last season as a reserve guard. Speedy Elmer Curtis will be remembered for his blanket-like checking throughout the year. Bob Boyes (right), who came to Victoria from Alberni, is a fine defensive player and a deadly shot from all

parts of the floor. Individuals will get their first test Saturday night when they take on Veterans of France of the senior B league in an exhibition tilt at Victoria High School gym.

City Puck Off Tonight

Player Squabble Looms As Six Teams In Debut

The teams won't be the only ones struggling for supremacy in tonight's Commercial Hockey League opener. While the Army and Navy teams are doing battle on the ice, a band from each service will be waging a small scale war from the stands. The battle of the baton will be conducted at intermissions, and during time-outs in the Army-Navy game.

C.H.L. secretary Laurie Given announced last night that professional rules would be used throughout all games this season so as not to confuse the professionally trained spectators. The most noticeable change will be in the face-offs around the goal area.

Leo Ornest, ex-Pacific Coast Hockey League referee and currently publicity manager for the Cougars, will be referee-in-chief for tonight's games.

PLAYER MIX-UP

Right up until starting time tonight, at 7, there may be some discrepancy in the line-ups of some teams. Steve Harris and Cliff Coulter, former members of the Navy and Civil Service teams, apparently are the property of two teams this year. They have been listed on the rosters of both Civil Service and Victoria Merchants for tonight's games.

Jim Lackie of Merchants claims that they are his players but neither player has obtained his release from C-Men.

Bill Oliver, Civil Service manager, stated yesterday that if the situation is not cleared up satisfactorily, he may go to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

VARGA BACK

Ed Varga, league scoring king for the past two years, is reported to be back in town. Varga earlier had said by a letter from Calgary that he wished to play on the same team as Norm LaCree—namely Mike Leachman's Capitals. However, Oliver reportedly spoke to Varga and came to an understanding with him yesterday.

Three games will be played tonight with a 10 minute intermission between each one. At 7, Capitals meet Civil Service in the opener, followed by Army and Navy in the feature tilt of the card. Dick Irving's youthful individual cleaners, with their 21-age average, meet Lackie's Merchants in the wind-up game.

Saanich Hoop Opens Tonight

When the Sooke intermediate B girls and the Forsters square off tonight they will officially open the 1951-52 season of the Saanich and Suburban Basketball League. Following the opening game, which starts at 7:30, there will be an intermediate B boys fixture between Sooke and McMorans. Sooke senior men and the Gordon Head All-Blacks will constitute the feature game of the evening.

Set For Marino

HONOLULU, Oct. 23 (AP).—Challenger Terry Allen of London arrived by air today for his Nov. 1 bid to regain the world fly-weight boxing title from Dado Marino of Honolulu. He dropped his crown to Marino on a decision here 14 months ago.

THREE-GAME HOOP CARD SET TONIGHT

The Victoria and District Basketball Association will present an all-male card at the Vic High gym tonight with three games.

At 7, Mount View High School intermediate B will meet St. Louis College juniors in an exhibition game. Following this game, Chinese Students and Dickinson & Dunn will tangle in a regular intermediate A match.

The feature game of the night brings together Arrow Furniture, senior B men's loop leaders, and Veterans of France. Arrows will be seeking their fourth straight win.

Clippers In Third Win; Trail Has Five

Trail Smoke Eaters are still putting out all opposition fires in B.C. Amateur Hockey. Nainimo Clippers aren't doing badly, either.

The Smokies won their sixth straight last night, demolishing Kamloops 8.5 in overtime after the Elks had taken a 3-1 lead into the last period.

In another inter-sectional game, Nainimo breezed by Penticton V's 8.3 for their third straight win.

Vernon Canadians went into a first-place tie in the Okanagan league by trimming Kelowna Packers 5-2.

There were seven two-goal efforts last night. Bob Weist, Al Cronie and Terry Cavanagh scored two for Trail. Bill Hryciuk two for Kamloops, Don Berry and Jack O'Hara two for Nainimo and Dick Milford two for Vernon.

First Period—1. Nainimo, Carr (Miller, Shannick), 3-0; 2. Nainimo, Berry (Sluder, Ferguson), 14-34; 3. Nainimo, O'Hara (Culley, McQuinn), 11-11; 4. Penticton, Warwick (Breez, Schmidt), 17-33. Penalties—Detlor, O'Leary, Rucka. Second Period—5. Nainimo, Brown (O'Hara), 2-18; 6. Nainimo, O'Hara (Culley, Brown), 5-24; 7. Penticton, Krevich (Montgomery), 11-11; 8. Nainimo, Berry (Brown), 17-38; 9. Penticton, Kilburn 19-16. Penalties—Brown. Third Period—10. Nainimo, Sluder (Brown, McDougall), 13-14; 11. Nainimo, Shannick (Defelice), 12-36. Penalties—Hanna, Berry, O'Neil.

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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Perhaps you good readers have been wondering just what is going on in Vancouver these days as Coleman E. Hall's little lambs are being slaughtered right before his eyes.

We haven't been able to get over to visit Mr. Hall or his chief shepherd Mr. Murphy Chamberlain lately because of running head-on into the brine party Mr. Joe Dukowski has been throwing down at Blanshard Street. However, knowing full well the value of such an interview, especially to the proprietors of stalls in "terrible section seven," we dispatched Operator 13 on the special assignment.

This erudite sleuth, who will stop at nothing to arrive at the truth or a reasonable facsimile thereof, arrived at the cellar where Mr. Hall's hungry little fellows were engaged in a game known as "follow the leaders." Incidentally, it's a sport at which the Canucks (trade name for Mr. Hall's lambs) are particularly adept. They wrestled the title from the toothless Cougars tethered here during the lean winter of 1949-50.

Operator 13 in his inimitable manner, managed to arrive at Mr. Hall's farm at feeding time. The lambs weren't eating, but Mr. Hall and Mr. Chamberlain, having other things in common besides hockey, were. And both being gentleman farmers—a hobby at which they have enjoyed more success and pleasure than raising hockey players—were engaged in conversation.

Part of that conversation as recorded by Operator 13 follows:

Mr. H.—"And how are my little lambs today?"

Mr. C.—"Still in the compost pile where I left 'em last year."

Mr. H.—"Don't you think it's about time they had a little run?"

Mr. C.—"My lambs run! Why they can't even skate. Haven't you noticed how those wolves have been picking 'em off one at a time at the Forum these nights?"

Mr. H.—"That's what I mean. If they don't fatten up soon, even the wolves will stay away."

Mr. C.—"Did I ever tell you about my prize bull. Back in the marlimes..."

Mr. H.—"Never mind the bull. What about my lambs?"

Mr. C.—"Well, this bull—he's a grand specimen. He..."

Mr. H.—"You can't tell me anything about animals and their habits. I peddle the odd bull myself, you know."

Mr. C.—"How true. Heard you won a prize at the exhibition this year. Congratulations. But my bull..."

Mr. H.—"I could say something here..."

Mr. C.—"Never mind. I was a farm hand myself once."

Mr. H.—"Ever hear of Paul Thompson, Mac Colville, Bill 'Case'?"

Mr. C.—"Do they have bulls?"

Mr. H.—"No! But they used to tend flock for me too, you know."

Mr. C.—"No bull?"

Mr. H.—"Yeh! No bull."

Unable to secure any further information of value, Operator 13 left Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Hall to their wool-gathering with the footnote that they are both expected in town Friday night next... dragging their lambs behind them. And if they're still winless by that time and Mr. Hall hasn't blown his middle initial and Mr. Chamberlain along with it, that's the night they can break the Cougars' record. You readers know—the one the '49-50 Cougars own—15 games without a victory.

Terrible section seven should be terrible that night. (P.S. Don't forget the Shamrock Sideliners' big hop at the Sirocco Friday. Proceeds go to the minor boxla association.)

Sawchuk In Early Lead For Coveted Vezina Cup

MONTREAL, Oct. 22 (CP).—Terry Sawchuk, Winnipeg-born goaltender with Detroit's National Hockey League Red Wings, is going all out to cop the Vezina Trophy this season.

Playing his second season with the Wings, Sawchuk has had only five goals scored against him in as many games this season for an average of 1.00. All other goalies have averages of more than 2.20.

Sawchuk, awarded the Calder Memorial Cup last year for being the league's outstanding rookie, also has two shutouts to his credit, while no other net-minder has any.

Three Canadians and a Chicagoan are tied for first place in the individual scoring race. Maurice (Rocket) Richard and Elmer Lach, two habitants, picked up an assist each in the Detroit-Montreal encounter last night to move into first place with their line mate, Bert Olmstead and Chicago's George Gee.

MAYS IN ARMY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 23 (AP).—Willie Mays, 20-year-old negro outfielder of the New York Giants, took his pre-induction draft physical examination here today. Mays said he hoped to be assigned to the Marine Corps. No immediate announcement was made as to whether he passed the physical test.

TO JOIN BOUDREAU

BOSTON, Oct. 23 (AP).—Bill McKeechie, who performed the same task for Lou Boudreau at Cleveland, has agreed to coach the Boston Red Sox pitchers, at least through spring training.

FLYERS TAKE TURN

Yes! Canucks Lose Another

Dragging a 7-4 defeat between their legs, Vancouver Canucks slunk off to Saskatoon today to try their luck against the hotshot Quakers.

While Edmonton-Flyers were moving into a three-way tie for fifth place with last night's victory, the Canucks were stretching their winless streak to 10 straight. They have tied three, lost seven.

SUMMARY

First period—1. Edmonton, Kilburn (Backer), 2-7; 2. Edmonton, Podolsky (Unger), 3-10; 3. Vancouver, Unger (McLean), 1-11; 4. Vancouver, Unger (McLean), 1-11; 5. Vancouver, Unger (McLean), 1-11; 6. Vancouver, Unger (McLean), 1-11; 7. Vancouver, Unger (McLean), 1-11; 8. Vancouver, Unger (McLean), 1-11; 9. Vancouver, Unger (McLean), 1-11; 10. Vancouver, Unger (McLean), 1-11; 11. Vancouver, Unger (McLean), 1-11; 12. Vancouver, Unger (McLean), 1-11; 13. Vancouver, Unger (McLean), 1-11; 14. Vancouver, Unger (McLean), 1-11; 15. Vancouver, Unger (McLean), 1-11; 16. Vancouver, Unger (McLean), 1-11; 17. Vancouver, Unger (McLean), 1-11; 18. Vancouver, Unger (McLean), 1-11; 19. Vancouver, Unger (McLean), 1-11; 20. Vancouver, Unger (McLean), 1-11; 21. Vancouver, Unger (McLean), 1-11; 22. Vancouver, Unger (McLean), 1-11; 23. Vancouver, Unger (McLean), 1-11; 24. Vancouver, Unger (McLean), 1-11; 25. Vancouver, Unger (McLean), 1-11; 26. Vancouver, Unger (McLean), 1-11; 27. 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GRID OFFICIALS KICK ABOUT KICKER'S KICKER

DETROIT, Oct. 24 (AP).—The matter of a shoe—the special one Detroit's Doak Walker uses for place-kicking—today puzzled the National Football League.

A special telegraphic poll of N.F.L. clubs is being conducted by commissioner Bert Bell on whether or not kicking shoes, as used by Walker, can be changed to during a game.

The problem was raised when an unnamed league referee asked Bell if Walker could change to the special shoe before kicking. The change takes less than 30 seconds. Walker scored 62 points on place-kicks last season—24 on eight field goals and 38 on conversions.

Bell at first ruled that Walker should be prohibited from changing to the special shoe, higher and with a very square toe. It was "special equipment" and as such, violated a league rule, he said.

But later, he decided on the poll.

MacPhail To Air Report About Baseball Monopoly

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (UP).—Larry MacPhail, out of baseball since he sold the New York Yankees after the 1947 World Series, came out of the stables today to tell House baseball investigators about his 1946 report calling the game a monopoly.

MacPhail, now a Bel Air, Md., horse breeder, was the last witness scheduled before the House monopoly subcommittee going into a closed session with baseball lawyers on possible legislation to give the game some exemption from anti-trust laws.

The subcommittee was interested in a report MacPhail drafted for the 1946 meeting of baseball's steering committee, in which he said big league ball is a monopoly and its reserve clause could not stand up in court.

However, all spokesmen for organized baseball, both players and management, have told the committee that the reserve clause, which can turn a player's entire baseball future over to the club which first signs him, is vital to the life of the game.

Meanwhile, new high commissioner Ford Frick told the committee he probably would not have approved a deal allowing Branch Rickey, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, to keep a remote financial interest in the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The transaction was okayed by

215 COMPETITORS

School Gala Goes Friday

On Friday the 26th annual schools swimming gala for junior and senior high schools will be held at the Crystal Garden at 7.30.

The gala will be comprised of 10 junior and senior high schools from the Greater Victoria area with a total of 215 girls and boys competing.

In the 20-event gala, the junior high schools will be swimming for the Dickinson & Dunn aggregate trophy, while the senior high schools will be competing for the Sir Edward Beatty aggregate trophy.

The Pendray trophy will be awarded to the winner of the grades 7 and 8 relay races in the elementary school gala. Margaret Jenkins and Lampson Street schools, are also entered in this gala.

Victoria High has entered the most students, with a total of 50, while Oak Bay has registered with 40. S. J. Willis head the junior high school entries with 25, while Central has 23.

HOCKEY SCORES

P.C.R.L.
Vancouver 4, Edmonton 1.
A.B.L.
St. Louis 9, Providence 2.
Okanagan Senior.
Kamloops 2, Vernon 4.
Okanagan-Western International.
Senior (Inter-League).
Kamloops 5, Trail 8.
Okanagan-Pacific Coast Senior.
(Inter-League).
Penikese 3, Nanaimo 2.
Maritime Major.
Moncton 4, Glace Bay 2.
Saint John 4, Charlottetown 2.
Quebec 3, Sherbrooke 2.
Quebec Junior.
St. Jerome 4, Montreal Nationals 12.
Oranby 1, Montreal Canadiens 17.
Ontario Junior.
Guelph 4, Kitchener 2.

Mrs. Husband Wins Silver Division

Silver division honors in the Victoria Golf Club's women's par competition were won by Mrs. Harold Husband Tuesday. Mrs. H. A. Tomlin captured bronze division honors.

Next Tuesday, the third and final round of the women's Benning Cup competition will be played at the Oak Bay course.

Stewart Tops Round-Robin

John Stewart won the first round-robin tournament of the season in the B division of the Victoria Table Tennis Association Tuesday night. The tourney was played at the Club Sirocco.

Stewart, who did not lose a match, was followed by Bill Jones and Ray Drummond, who lost one and three games, respectively.

Other winners in order were Diane Heaney, Iris Lindquist, Bob McKean, Gordon Gilroy, Shirley Hallison, Peggy Ngai and Vivian Nodley.

Kerries Get Invite

VANCOUVER, Oct. 23 (CP).—Vancouver's Kerrisdale Monarchs hockey team has been invited to play an exhibition tour in Argentina.

Frank Bernhard, official of the club, said today no answer has been given yet to hockey authorities in Buenos Aires who sent the invitation.

GORGE VALE GOLF

Mrs. F. Kersey captured silver division honors in the monthly medal competition at Gorge Vale with a net 78. Mrs. J. Davis topped bronze division with a net 77.

HERE'S ONE FELLOW MONEY DOESN'T BOTHER

PRESCOTT, Ont., Oct. 23 (CP).—Leo Bolvin, 20-year-old promising rookie defenseman with Pittsburgh Hornets of the American Hockey League, said today he isn't sure why he left the team yesterday.

Bolvin, who impressed Toronto's National Hockey League Leafs during pre-season training camp at St. Catharines, Ont., so much that it was expected he may nail down a regular berth with the N.H.L. club, added that he may quit hockey altogether.

"The money doesn't bother me," he said. "I'm just not sure I want to be a professional."

The man who licked cancer

"You have about 7 weeks to live," said the doctor. But young Lt. Rosenberg asked God to help him "stay alive and in the Navy he loved."

November Reader's Digest tells how a doomed man fought off "fatal" attacks of cancer, then persuaded Congress to pass a law so he could return to Navy duty.

Read Rosenberg's amazing history—proof that prayer and faith can heal, told by a man who knows because the miracle happened to him.

Get your copy of November Reader's Digest today: 45 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books.

MATTHEWS CASE TO BE HEARD

SEATTLE, Oct. 23 (AP).—Jack Hurley, manager of light-heavyweight title contender Harry (Kid) Matthews, said today he had been summoned to appear before a New York Grand Jury probing International Boxing Club affairs.

Hurley said he received a subpoena to appear before the grand jury next Monday. Hurley said he had been expecting the call "for some time" but declined to comment otherwise.

Hurley has complained in the past that he has been unable to get the I.B.C. to give Matthews a chance at Joey Maxim's light-heavyweight title.

Matthews has had only one fight under I.B.C. sponsorship since he climbed to the light-heavy top ranks. It was a Madison Square Garden fight with Irish Bob Murphy, which Matthews won.

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SCORES MORE TO CHOOSE FROM	

Gallagher On Grunt Card

Wrestler Dr. Gallagher will return to the Bay Street Armories Saturday night. He will tussle on the carpet with Gus Johnson of Sweden.

On the local scene, Tyke Myron will go through the pretzel treatment with newcomer Cecil Warnop. Last week, in his first

appearance in the local ring, Warnop drew in a battle with Roy Speller.

Also on the card will be Chief Thunderbird and Logger Jack MacDonald, and as yet, an unknown pair.

First event will start at 8.30.

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Horseshoe News—H. Ryan 647, N. Allan 582, J. Gulliver 587, G. Ritchie 525, B. Lous 615. Game totals, 675, 580, 580, 2,760. Swiff's Premiums, 4 points.
R.C. Forest Products—T. Ainley 538, E. Randall 582, H. Hunt 604, W. Bates 587, M. Laverick 502. Game totals, 727, 1,799, 995, 2,780.
Shewanian Lumber—H. Mackey 619, M. Johnson 577, D. Anderson 541, R. McEwen 531, W. Cruickshank 547, handicap 12. Game totals, 612, 627, 625, 2,517.
R.C. Forest Products, 3 points; Shewanian Lumber, 1 point.
Island Farms—B. White 428, A. Yabehich 435, R. Houten 536, J. Robinson 545, low score, 439, handicap 330. Game totals, 825, 813, 813, 2,451.
Orphan's—A. McElfatrick 613, D. Tuck 588, Loran 548, R. Butler 525, P. North 538. Game totals, 1,005, 824, 827, 2,652. Orphan's, 4 points.
E. & N. Shopp—T. Rose 533, A. Rumley 601, B. Brown 480, D. Dwyer 465, Walker 567, handicap 222. Game totals, 999, 585, 2,891.
Halfway Taxi—J. Latham 604, R. Smith 714, G. Sawyer 588, P. Dyke 587, M. Conan 626. Game totals, 891, 1,009, 1,133, 3,123. Halfway Taxi, 3 points; E. & N. Shopp, 1 point.
CITY HALL MIXED FIVE PIN
Champs—H. Alexander 489, K. MacDonald 389, P. Heston 469, G. MacDonald 276, J. McKinnon 391, handicap 138. Totals 677, 694, 711, 2,082.
Five Dimes—D. Burton 386, M. Poulsen 372, B. Smith 588, L. James 419, B. James 452. Totals 775, 871, 824, 2,451. Five Dimes won 4 points.
Hepfals—B. Dickens 468, B. Cookson 323, E. Dohy 436, P. Jeffrey 469, P. Robinson 464. Totals 727, 727, 725, 2,179.
Lucky Strikers—J. Fraser 490, B. O'Neil 417, V. Roff 381, B. Wallis 617, J. O'Neil 544, handicap 63. Totals 822, 864, 828, 2,514. Lucky Strikers won 3 points.
Everett—B. Wheatcroft 614, M. Vasek 581, V. Vasek 413, M. Vasek 415, E. Leung 416, handicap 254. Totals 972, 762, 953, 2,687.
Pretty's Punks—L. O'Neil 490, J. Turner 486, P. Cairns 427, P. O'Neil 615, D. Pretty 564. Totals 524, 486, 1,049, 2,059. Pretty's Punks won 2 points.
Grand's—M. Group 387, Y. Meikle 428, Y. Grand 516, P. Franklin 479, Barton 492. Game totals, 891, 895, 1,913, 2,742. Royal Bank, 3 points; Stewart & Hudson, 1 point.
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MIXED FIVEPIN LEAGUE
Automotive Parts—Jean Grand 414, Anne Fish 448, Don Fish 322, Ed Newman 643, Gordie Fish 388. Game totals, 810, 895, 827, 2,517.
Big Horn—Helen Robson 558, Iris Martin 541, W. Summerville 400, R. Robson 676, A. McElfatrick 723, Marjorie Summerville 281. Handicap 60. Game totals, 1,092, 1,094, 887, 3,073. Big Horn, 4 points.



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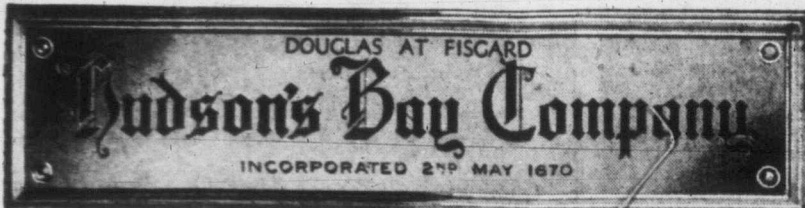
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Maker's clearance. Crepe, alluracel. Sizes 12 to 18. Each.
- Reg. 4.98-7.95 Skirts** ?
Straight or flared style. Sizes 10 to 16, 12 to 18. Each.
- Reg. 2.98 Cotton Shirts** ?
Women's, subs. Sport or dressy. Sizes 12 to 18. Each.
- Reg. 4.98 Rayon Dresses** ?
Button front, tailored style, short sleeves. Sizes 14 to 42.
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Button front, zipper. Assorted shades. Sizes 14 to 52.
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Boys', Peter Pan collar, short sleeves. Sizes 2, 3, 4. Each.
- Reg. 1.95 Rayon Suits** ?
54-inch width. Plain styles, assorted colors. Yard.
- Reg. 3.50 Gowns and Pajamas** ?
Quality flannelette for warmth. Small, medium, large. Each.
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Subs. Rayon knit. White, pastels. Small, medium, large. Each.
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With short wave and F.M. band! Each.
- Reg. 199.50 Combination Radios** ?
Complete with 3-speed record player. Each.
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Complete with carrying strap. Wine. Each.
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Demonstrator and discontinued records.
- Reg. 229.50-227.50 Ranges** ?
4-burner modern oven gas range. Each.
- Reg. \$288 Electric Frig.** ?
9.5 cubic ft. Deluxe style. Marked. Each.
- Reg. 1.50 Flashlights** ?
Gives good light, Surprise Day price. Each.
- Reg. 11.95 Racquets** ?
For badminton. First quality. Durable. Each.
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For your badminton racquet. Long lasting. Each.
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Cuddly, easy to wash, part latex. Each.
- Reg. 10.95 Train Set** ?
Throws off sparks! Surprise Day price. Each.
- Reg. 12.95 Heaters** ?
Tropic Glow, 1000-watts, comes with cord. Each.
- Reg. 13.95 Electric Kettle** ?
G-E element. First quality. Chrome. Each.
- Reg. 1.25 Corn Brooms** ?
4-strands. Splinter proof handle. Each.
- Reg. 3.50 Toasters** ?
2 slices. Guaranteed element. Chrome. Each.

- Reg. 35c and 50c Plans** ?
For furniture and model building. Each.
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High gloss finish. Dry in 4 hours. Quart.
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And waffle iron combined. Guaranteed. Each.
- Reg. 3.25 Mixmaster Sets** ?
Subs. Firsts sell for 3.25. Set of two bowls.
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660-watt element, with plug-in cord. Each.

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30x60 inches. Oval shaped braided mats. Each.
- Reg. \$350 Indian Rugs** ?
9x12-foot. Smart Chinese spray design. Each.
- Reg. \$105 Axminster Rugs** ?
9.0x10.6. Fine quality English rugs. Each.
- Reg. 12.95 Sq. Yd. Carpet** ?
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25x48-inch. Ivory with colored trim. Pair.
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- Reg. 7.95 Frill Curtains** ?
Rayon marquisette, 48x81 inches. Ivory only.
- Reg. 2.95 Window Blinds** ?
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- Reg. 6.95 Pair Rayon Panels** ?
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9-piece modern lined oak suite.
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Fine quality walnut bedroom suite.
- Reg. 229.50 Bedroom Suite** ?
Smart bleached mahogany suite.
- Reg. 199.50 Bedroom Suite** ?
Another fine walnut bedroom suite.
- Reg. 249.50 Bedroom Suite** ?
Attractive bleached walnut suite.
- Reg. 129.50 Bedroom Suite** ?
Modern style walnut bedroom suite.
- Reg. \$250 Chrome Dinette** ?
Attractive 3-piece chrome dinette.
- Reg. 199.50 Two-Piece Suite** ?
Quality chesterfield and chair.
- Reg. 129.50 Ottoman Set** ?
LA-Z Boy chair and ottoman.
- Reg. 49.50 4x6-ft. Mattress** ?
Comfortable spring-filled mattress. 4x6 size.
- Reg. 79.50 Hollywood Unit** ?
Single and double Hollywood bed unit.

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TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A. H. Cox, 950 Joan Crescent, reported to city police today theft of a \$95 pigskin suitcase from his basement during the last two weeks.

New entries for the Royal Canadian Navy now can be sworn in without delay by the local recruiting officer.

Previously, young men joining as ordinary seamen were required to undergo medical examinations and to meet all other requirements at the local recruiting station, but their papers had to be submitted for approval to Ottawa before they could be formally attested.

This thief was obliging... He stole a car from Plimley's parking lot, Yates and Vancouver, and returned it. Catch was the auto wasn't looking quite the same. It requires \$175 repairs.

Hey, kids! Watch where you throw those firecrackers and bombs... because they can bring a lot of grief.

This is the advice of city police to the small fry, whose pockets are beginning to bulge with Halloween ammunition. Mrs. A. R. Robinson, 1043 Pandora Avenue, told police Tuesday night someone threw firecrackers on her verandah which started a fire.

That man who looks to see if dogs have licenses on their collars is on the prowl. D. J. McKay, 2643 Victor Street, and E. L. West, 2635 Victor, found out the hard way.

McKay, owner of a male dog, was fined the \$4 cost of the license and \$2.50 costs in court today. West, owner of a bitch, was fined the \$7 cost of the license and \$2.50 costs.

Annual meeting of the Victoria Gladiolus Society will be held on Thursday in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, at 8.

Frank Mitchell, C.C.F.'s newly-elected M.L.A. for Esquimalt, will be guest of honor at a victory supper and rally on Saturday in Woodsworth Hall, Pandora at Quadra.

Harold Winch, C.C.F. leader, will speak on old age pensions, and party whip Arthur Turner will discuss labor matters. The supper was arranged by the lower-island C.C.F.

A fine of \$25 was imposed against Walter Derr, young Chinese, when found guilty on a charge of assaulting Robert Cooper, 1870 Monteth Street.

SOUVENIR RINGLET MADE

Princess' Hair For Little Girl

By AILEEN CAMPBELL
A little girl in Trail, B.C., who keeps a scrapbook of pictures and stories on Princess Elizabeth, will be the happiest youngster in Canada when she reads this.

She is to have a circlet of the Princess' hair.

Attractive Doris Stenmark, 26, hairdresser in Empress Hotel Beauty Salon, who went to Government House Tuesday to give the Princess a shampoo and wave, kept the "brushings" to make the souvenir.

It is for Sharon Tutt, seven, niece of Eleanor Schumaker, another hairdresser at the hotel, with whom Miss Stenmark lives. Miss Stenmark spent her holidays at Sharon's home recently and on learning about the scrapbook and the little girl's great interest in the Princess, promised Mrs. Tutt she would try to get a little of the Royal hair.

"I didn't tell Sharon, for I didn't want to build up her hopes and then not be able to do anything," Miss Stenmark is one of three hairdressers in Canada to "do" the Princess' hair—the others are in Ottawa and Montreal.

SO FRIENDLY
"She was so friendly I couldn't help but feel as much at ease as possible." The Princess was interested in the pin curl clips used by the hairdresser, and when the latter offered to leave them she "seemed quite pleased." They apparently don't have them in England, said Miss Stenmark, who added that the ends of the Princess' hair are softly permuted.

"The Princess remarked how soft the water was here and spoke of the size of the Empress Hotel," she said. "The radio was on and a very flowery commercial came over. We both laughed."

"She remarked there were no commercials on the air in England at all, and was amused." Miss Stenmark, a native of Maidstone, Sask., who has been at the Empress the past 4½ years, gave the Royal hair "a good brushing."



Netherlands Ambassador A. H. J. Lovink and Mrs. Lovink.

DIPLOMAT GRATEFUL

Here To See How Dutch Fare In Adopted Homes

By DICK FRAUL

The Netherlands' top diplomatic representative to Canada—towering, genial A. H. J. Lovink—today achieved one of the aims he set for himself when he took the post of ambassador to Canada 15 months ago.

At the Empress Hotel, accompanied by his charming wife, His Excellency declared:

"Now I have seen all the provinces of Canada." Currently on his first trip into western Canada, His Excellency is taking a good look around Vancouver Island and the B.C. mainland.

"I wanted to see how the Dutch settlers here are making out," he said. "And I am gratified at the kindnesses given them by your resettlement agencies."

Speaking with only a slight trace of accent, His Excellency sketched a portion of his diplomatic career.

SERVED IN RUSSIA

He was Netherlands' ambassador to Russia in 1946-47, and before that was ambassador to China from 1943 to 1946. A native of The Hague, His Excellency got his start as an "office boy" in the Dutch consulate at Frankfurt, Germany.

"Shall I tell you my life's story?" he continued. "Well, after Frankfurt—that was 26 years ago—I went on to Paris, Hamburg, London. Then to China, back to Holland, then on loan to the Netherlands Indies Government."

CAUGHT BY JAPANESE

Pointing to his vivacious wife, he said:

"Clara was caught by the Japanese in Batavia with our two children. They were in a concentration camp for four years."

The ambassador, who barely

escaped the Japanese by flying to Australia, was the last Dutch governor-general in Indonesia.

WON'T DANCE FOREVER

Having seen conditions at first-hand in both China and Russia before and after the Second World War, His Excellency has his own ideas on Chinese Communism.

"I cannot imagine 500 million Chinese dancing to the tune of Mr. Stalin—forever," he declared.

Accompanying the ambassador and his wife are Mr. and Mrs. Coenen van's Gravesloot, of Vancouver. He is Dutch consul with jurisdiction over B.C. and the Yukon. Also with the party today was Glen Holland, Netherlands' vice-consul here.

The party returns to Vancouver Thursday afternoon.

B.C. Chamber Wins Vote

Executive council of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island went on record today as favoring establishment of a B.C. Chamber of Commerce and voted 13 to 3 in favor of affiliating with such a body when it is formed next month.

Council members, meeting in Victoria, felt a provincial chamber was needed to fill a gap between national and regional levels.

Tom Denny of Victoria, speaking in support of the proposal, declared, "This is the missing link in our organization."

Those opposed to the scheme were from Nanaimo and Duncan. They argued that once a provincial organization was established the island association would have less to do and interest in its affairs would soon lag.

Pensions \$10 Bonus Demanded

Senior Citizens Fight For Award

Monthly \$10 bonuses for all pensioners in the 65-69 age group is being demanded by the Senior Citizens' Campaign Council.

Briefs of the council's demands today are being circulated to all members of the Legislature.

The brief, which contends all those receiving pensions should get the bonus, also said the federal government should have extended the universal pension plan to age 65 without a means test.

The 65-69 age group should not receive pensions any less than the over 70's. Because this group is to get pensions on an eligibility basis, the council contends it should receive the bonus.

The senior citizens contend all pensioners who qualify under any eligibility test should get free hospitalization and medical care.

"We urge the government to recognize the high cost-of-living and increase the amount a pensioner is allowed to earn," the council stated. Present figure for a single person is \$720. They think this should be higher.

CHINESE WORKER HURT

Jack Leong, 31, a Chinese employed at Manning Timber Ltd. mills, Esquimalt, is believed to have fractured his leg in a fall today. He was under X-ray examination and remains in St. Joseph's Hospital.

George W. Bentham, 1195 Fort Street, was fined \$35 for careless driving. His license was suspended.

NANAIMO CIVIL DEFENSE WINS HIGH PRAISE

Nanaimo's civil defense organization, headed by coordinator Peter Maffeo, today received the plaudits of Provincial Secretary W. T. Straith, who heads the provincial civil defense set-up.

Straith congratulated the organization for the part it played in a recent big forest fire in the area and the work it did in connection with last week's air crash on Mount Benson.

"It is very heartening for those of us responsible for civil defense to know that the civil defense organization generally is now approaching the state of readiness where it will be able to take an active part in any emergency," said Straith.

Tense Peoples Mark Birthday Of Peace Hope

In an atmosphere of tension and fear of war, peoples around the world today marked the sixth anniversary of the United Nations, the world organization dedicated to the task of preserving peace.

U.N. Day was marked at a brief ceremony at city hall here in which Mayor Percy George pulled a cord which unfurled a United Nations flag over the city.

His worship gave a short address before members of the U.N. Association and others, stressing the importance of the organization.

The Victoria branch of the U.N. Society will observe the day further with a special meeting in the Business and Professional Women's Club, 904 Government Street, tonight at 8.

Major John Simon will speak on the subject, "A Report On the U.N." Chairman will be Times publisher Stuart Keate.

Manslaughter Trial Starts

Trial of Herbert Hetherington, of Campbell River, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of 78-year-old Long Wong Lowe, opened in Assize Court today before Mr. Justice J. M. Coady.

Hetherington is accused of being the driver of the car which struck the aged Chinese at the corner of Fisgard and Douglas Streets on Sept. 29. City police picked up the driver and the car at Campbell River the day after the accident.

IN COURT

VICTORIA
Robin B. C. Underhill, young sailor, was remanded to Thursday without plea on a charge of taking a truck without the consent of the owner.

He was arrested by Detectives Louis Callan and Deans Blackstock after the truck had collided with the side of the underpass going west after crossing Johnson Street Bridge.

Police report said Underhill was found lying under some bushes nearby.

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Government Radio Move Criticised

A bitter battle is being waged behind the scenes to stop the Transport Department's Radio Division in the Belmont Building from being moved to Vancouver, it was learned today.

A dispatch received from Ottawa said federal officials were planning to move the entire radio technical and administrative staff to Vancouver within the next six months.

The radio division would ultimately be amalgamated with the aviation department in Vancouver, it was also reported. Transport officials here refused to comment on the move.

They admitted, however, that A. L. Gray, superintendent of radio division, and four members of the staff, had already moved to Vancouver.

STRONG OPPOSITION

The move is being strongly opposed by shipping officials and fishermen in Victoria and Vancouver Island.

"They are moving the division against the advice of technical experts," said one shipping official. "Everyone is against the move, except a few men."

A. R. Carr, manager of the Fishermen's Co-operative Association, described the move as "unpractical and uneconomical."

A BIG JOKE

"If they ever amalgamate the Radio Division with the Aviation Department, it will be a joke," he said. "The Radio Division has plenty to do now."

Shipping officials feared that if the division was transferred to Vancouver, the staff of the Marine Department here would also be reduced.

The Radio Division in operation in Victoria for 41 years, services and maintains lonely radio stations on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The division has also one of the best-equipped radio shops on the west coast. This also would have to be dismantled and transferred to Vancouver.

"We are paying high enough taxes without having to pay for the expense of moving an entire department to Vancouver to satisfy the whims of two or three men," said a spokesman for the Fishermen's Union.

'They Put You At Ease,' Says Royal Couple's Official Host

Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. Mayhew continue as official British Columbia hosts to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip when the Royal Couple end their Eaglecrest holiday Friday.

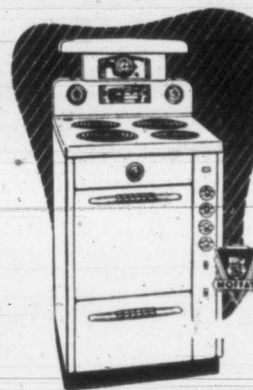
They will accompany the visitors as far as Boston Bar, in the Fraser Canyon north of Hope.

"Just absolutely wonderful," is the minister's description of the Princess and Duke. "It's hard to describe them," he said. "If you feel yourself tightening up in their presence, they immediately put you at ease. They are really sincere people."

The minister said the Royal Couple had expressed themselves as being "very pleased" with their Victoria visit.

Convertibles Active

MONTREAL, Oct. 24 (CP).—Trading was very quiet, and prices mainly unchanged today on the Montreal bond market. The corporate market was again featured by C.P.R. convertibles, which were active and strong.



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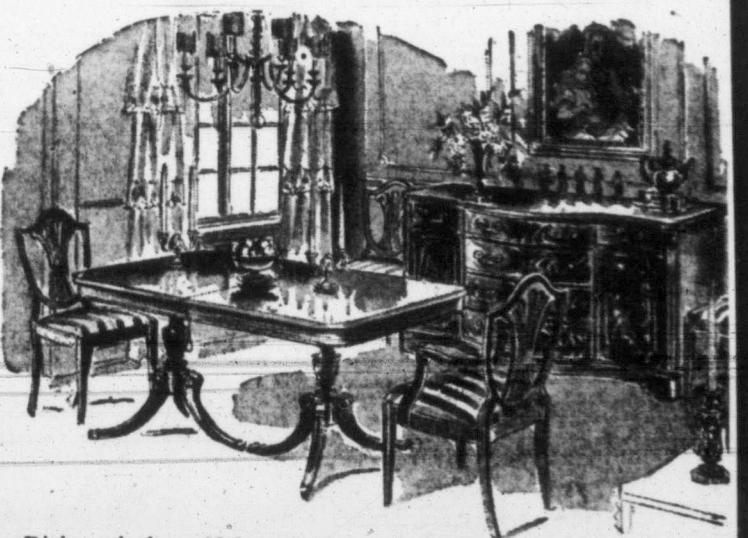
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Penny Starts Holidays, Will Be Away Two Weeks

By PENNY SAVER

Here's the best news I've had in a long time! Perhaps you too! You're going to be relieved of my chatter for two whole weeks. I'm going on a holiday! What with the royal visit and my holidays coming up—I've been so excited I've forgotten "penny saving" already. Cheerio, folks! See you in two weeks!

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Three Important Foods To Keep You From Aging

I have always believed that sooner or later the medical and research worlds would discover the fountain of youth and I would have always hoped it would come soon enough for me. I have tried to hold onto my connective tissue so that there will be some left into which they can shoot the magic potion when they find it.

Right now it doesn't look as though we are going to be shot with anything, but I would not be surprised if we are much closer than we know to the time when a man or woman can be actually young at 100 or more; young as they now are at 30, and when older persons can be rehabilitated.

I would like to report some facts about nutrition which have been discovered and substantiated by research, experimentation, examination and practical application. Diet plays a dramatic role in the unfolding modern miracle of prolonging youth. There is no doubt of that!

The three foods which are most important in the attempt to prolong youthfulness are calcium, proteins and iron. Let me quote from Public Affairs pamphlet No. 139. This was written by Dr. C. Ward Crampton and is titled "Live Long and Like It." This is part of what Dr. Crampton says about calcium.

"The American diet is more deficient in calcium than in any other food element. This deficiency accumulates and becomes more and more serious as a man

grows older. Calcium is the friend of youth at any age. A liberal supply, well beyond necessity, makes every year of life fuller and stronger. It aids better development in the young and extends the prime of life in later years. It is one of the secrets of youth prolongation. Calcium poverty is one common cause of aging that can be corrected."

Quoting again from the same Public Affairs pamphlet "Iron deficiency is almost always present in the uncared-for man in the higher age brackets. The typical man of 60 is iron poor, anemic and body poor."

Some time back there was a prevalent idea that middle-aged men and women should cut down on their protein intake. This has been reversed. Another quote from the same source: "Another common form of malnutrition in the aging is protein poverty. Our bodies are made up largely of proteins. Therefore a deficiency affects the whole man."

Can't you see the picture? Certain deficiencies in nutrition are a definite part of aging. If these are taken care of at middle life, I wonder how many chronic diseases might be missed and how greatly aging might be delayed.

Diet is no longer a question of just eating "sensibly." It has turned into the highly technical art of remaining youthful for years longer than the expected age for fading and of continuing vital into old age.

Local Artists Invited To Mainland Exhibition

Mrs. Gladys Ewan, 2879 Ashley Road, Victoria; Robert Taylor, Deerleap, Sooke; Edward Hughes, Shawngnan Lake, and Ina D. D. Thihoff, 401 Constance Avenue, Esquimalt, are four Vancouver Island artists invited to exhibit at the fourth annual "Do You Own a Canadian Picture" exhibition and sale in the Vancouver Art Gallery on Nov. 3.

The one-day show, sponsored by Women's Auxiliary to the Vancouver Art Gallery, has a two-

fold purpose: to stimulate interest in the representative work presently being done by artists throughout Canada and to enlarge the sphere of the buying public.

At the three previous "Do You Own a Canadian Picture" shows, a total of 208 paintings were sold, the artists receiving cheques amounting to the sum of \$10,595. Attendance at the exhibitions has increased with each year, last year's show attracting 1,200 persons in eight hours.

Paintings will continue to be priced from \$15 to \$100 and there will be a group of black-and-whites from \$5 and up.

Fred Amess, first artist to be invited to a one-man show under Vancouver Art Gallery regulations established last year, has donated one of his paintings to be raffled in connection with the exhibition, which will open at 2 and continue through to 10, with refreshments served both afternoon and evening.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Mrs. Robert L. Smyth, wife of the United States consul-general in Vancouver, and Mrs. Norman A. MacKenzie, wife of the president of the University of British Columbia. On their committee are the auxiliary president, Mrs. Montague Cople; Miss Margaret Evans, Mrs. Carl Hall, Mrs. Frank Turnbull, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. Douglas Stewart, Mrs. F. Coenen van 's Gravesloot, wife of the consul-general for the Netherlands; Mrs. P. Roxborough Smith; Mrs. Lowell Beslie, Mrs. Walter Owen and Mrs. Claude Effinger.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Congregation supper—Preliminary arrangements for the Anglican congregational annual supper in Mahon Hall, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, on Nov. 7, were made at recent meeting of Salt Spring Island Women's Auxiliary. General convenor will be Mrs. W. G. Taylor, Mrs. G. H. Holmes presided and Mrs. Edward Adams took devotionals. Masrames Stuart Bannister and F. Sharpe served tea.

Church History—At a recent meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, Esquimalt United Church, Mrs. A. L. McLean of the Chinese Home spoke on the history of the United Church Training School. Mrs. H. H. Hughes presided. On Nov. 2, J. C. Nimmo will show moving pictures of his trip to Europe in the church schoolroom. Candy and home cooking will be sold.



Arranging Farmerette Box Social

An annual event sponsored by Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League, the Farmerette Box Social, is being planned for Nov. 3 in K. of P. Hall. Miss Flora

Frankland, centre, is convener, assisted by Mrs. Greta Jarvis, left, and Miss Marion McLean. Hometowners' orchestra will be present.

Princess May Set Canadian Style Pattern On Well-Tailored Lines

TORONTO, Oct. 24 (CP)—Princess Elizabeth likes simply cut, well-tailored clothes. Nothing flamboyant. This may mean that plain suits and dresses will stage a comeback in Canadian fashion circles.

Furbelows and flares may disappear; narrow skirts and fitted

coats return. Even hemlines may stay put for a while.

With two weeks of the Tour over, Canadians have seen neither too much nor too little of the Royal legs. Princess Elizabeth—who, with Prince Philip, is holidaying today at "Eaglecrest," near Qualicum, V.I.—likes her suits and dresses three to four inches below the knee. Most of her suit skirts are pencil-slim—not as full as many north American manufacturers have been turning them out of late. Her coats are fitted, not voluminous according to current trend.

But where she does adhere to 1951 fall styles is in her liking for velvet trimming. At least two of the coats she has worn so far have been a velvet and several outfits are trimmed with velvet.

At Ottawa she appeared in a fitted coat of "Robin Red" wool, its collar and sleeves trimmed with black velvet buttons. There also was velvet on the blue suit she chose for her arrival at Montreal's Dorval airport three days earlier. In Victoria on Monday her Edinburgh green topcoat was velvet.

The Royal hats may not start the milliners cutting capers, but

they're attractive and along the same lines as those now popular in Canada.

The brimless, head-hugging numbers which the Princess favors are particularly suitable for a person constantly in the public view as they permit her face to be seen from all angles.

The Royal wardrobe is reported to contain 18 costumes but, so far, the Princess has worn several more than once.

The Princess' footgear is not calculated to produce any startling changes in Canadian shoe styles. Her shoes, throughout, have appeared comfortable—and conservative.

The Oxford shoes she wore on her arrival at Dorval were unusual—but it's unlikely they will create a stir in Canada's fashion world. They were cut much higher than most women here are accustomed to wearing.

These Oxfords—they had high Cuban heels—were worn with a suit the color of which still is causing confusion among fashion reporters. It was blue, but whether teal blue or slate blue, no one was certain.

Princess Elizabeth's clothes are bound to win the approval of the girl with quiet tastes and a slim pocketbook. They look well anywhere, at any time. They're conservative.

TODAY'S RECIPE

DEVILED HALIBUT STEAKS

One and one-half pounds halibut steaks, 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, 1 tablespoon oil, 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 2 tablespoons horseradish, 1 teaspoon salt. Wipe fresh or thawed frozen steaks with damp cloth or paper towel. Mix remaining ingredients and spread half of mixture over fish. Put on greased broiler rack and broil about 6 minutes under medium heat. Turn fish, spread with remaining sauce and broil 5 to 6 minutes longer.

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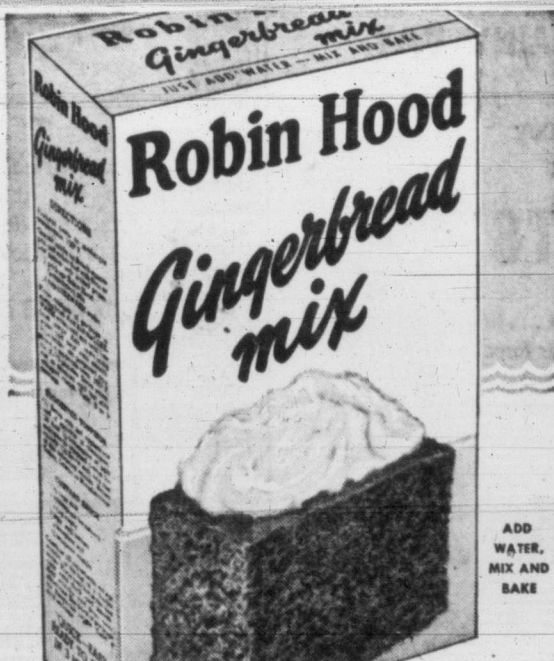
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First Winter Recital

In the first recital of the winter season tonight in Memorial Hall at 8, the Victoria Musical Art Society will present a group of artists in a Scandinavian program. Baroness Eleanor von Haimburger is making a name as a talented pianist while Winona Denyes, with her sweet, clear soprano is heard all too rarely. Clifford Evans, first violinist and concert master with the symphony society, requires no introduction to Victoria audiences, and Charles Palmer, pianist, will be remembered for his fine work with Mr. Evans in one of last year's recitals. Members' tickets will be available on the night of the recital.

Rebekah Past Noble Grands' Club, Thursday, anteroom, I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street at 8... Burnside P.T.A. sewing circle, Wednesday at 8 at home of Mrs. G. Graham, 649 Dunedin Street, Mrs. J. Chapman to be hostess.



What kind of person are you?

As you get older, any faults of personality (selfishness, hot temper, talking too much) become more ingrained, more obvious to others. But you can change these defects—and you can cultivate traits that win love, respect, happiness, say Dr. Smiley Blanton and Rev. Norman Vincent Peale in November Reader's Digest. And they point out how to read this helpful article. It gives 9 searching questions to ask yourself—to help you take a revealing inventory of your personality.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Government House Luncheon For Netherlands Ambassador

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace will entertain at a luncheon at Government House on Thursday to honor His Excellency A. H. J. Lovink, Netherlands Ambassador to Canada, and Mrs. Lovink, who motored to Victoria this morning from Nanaimo for a brief visit.

The Netherlands Ambassador and his wife were accompanied to this city by Jhr. F. Coenen van's Gravesloot, consul for the Netherlands at Vancouver, and Mrs. Coenen.

Mr. Glen C. Holland, representative for the Netherlands in Victoria, met the party at the Empress Hotel, where the ambassador and his wife will stay.

This evening, Jhr. F. Coenen van's Gravesloot and Mrs. Coenen will entertain at a small dinner party in the Union Club in honor of the distinguished visitors.

Jhr. and Mrs. Coenen are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. van Riensdyk, Joan Crescent.

Mrs. Scurrah Honored On Chapter's Anniversary

To mark 27th anniversary of Chapter E, P.E.O. Sisterhood, and to honor a fellow member, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, recently elected president of Supreme Chapter, P.E.O. Sisterhood, members of Chapter E gathered for luncheon today at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Mrs. Wilfred Johns, chapter president, presented Mrs. Scurrah with a gift of hand-made silver jewelry in a design created for the occasion. A corsage was presented by Mrs. C. A. Goodwin.

Following luncheon, Mrs. Robert Watson, charter member of the chapter cut a birthday cake decorated with 27 lighted candles and Mrs. Scurrah gave details of the international convention in Philadelphia.

Others present were Mrs. Murray Anderson, Mrs. W. Angus, Mrs. G. D. Christie, Mrs. A. J. Cowie, Mrs. R. L. Davidson, Mrs. V. L. Denton, Mrs. F. Hawes, Mrs. A. M. Holder, Mrs. H. Johns, Mrs. Violet Laing, Mrs. A. F. Lock, Mrs. W. K. McCarter, Mrs. C. R. McGillivray, Mrs. A. H. MacLachlan, Mrs. Stan Okell, Mrs. T. E. Pagdin, Mrs. E. Peden, Mrs. H. J. Pendray, Mrs. A. H. Sheard, Mrs. W. Staneland, Mrs. R. W. Taylor, Mrs. E. W. White, Mrs. Eleanor Willis, Mrs. H. M. Taylor, Mrs. J. Gough and Mrs. J. Pearce.

A Wedding Anniversary

Constable Robert M. Smith and Mrs. Smith entertained at their home on Hampshire Road, yesterday evening, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Rooms were decorated with pink and white carnations, chrysanthemums and snapdragons. The refreshment table was centred with the same flowers flanked by silver candelabra holding pink and white candles.

A wedding cake, iced by Mrs. A. E. Rippindale held place of honor.

Mrs. J. Field presided at the urns and also assisting were Mrs. S. Keys and Miss Doris Burton.

Among many gifts and best wishes received was a chest of sterling silver from the Oak Bay police department of which Constable Smith is a member.

Out-of-town guests at the recent marriage of Miss Joy Elizabeth Edith Davies and Mr. Douglas Arthur Barnett were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Geestley, Mesdames N. Barnett, J. Bowden, D. McGougan and Mr. Godfrey White, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. F. Heard, Qualicum Beach; Mr. and Mrs. H. Pettigrew, Ladysmith; Mr. and Mrs. A. Paton and Mr. and Mrs. C. Steven, Prospect Lake.

Honoring their daughter, Miss Diana Brooks, and her fiancée, Mr. Melville Gerald Thomson, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Brooks, 1238 Richardson Street, are entertaining guests this evening. The affianced couple were also honored when Cmdr. and Mrs. E. R. S. Dickinson, 1238 Richardson St., entertained recently. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. Nell Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hampton, Sub-Lt. and Mrs. Norman Minty, Miss Patricia Dickinson and Mr. Cecil Dickinson.

Mrs. Cecil Springford, Ganges, recently held an after five party at her home at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, in honor of her niece, Miss June Mitchell, who is leaving this week for the United States. The room was decorated with red and yellow chrysanthemums and pink and white roses. Guests included Mesdames Gerald Bullock, W. H. Bradley, D. K. Crofton, Desmond Crofton, A. J. Eaton, J. Mitchell, T. A. Millner, Jack C. Smith, Misses Frena Aitkens, A. Angus, Catherine Pephum and Ely Price.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, bazaar and tea, Thursday at 2.30, auditorium. Home cooking, garden produce, vegetables, miscellaneous articles and used clothing.

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Ship's Roll Too Much For Traveler Just Home From Seeing The World

"Traveling was wonderful, but oh! . . . how those ships roll!" says Miss Pauline Chiko, who left home in Victoria a little over two years ago, intent on seeing how the rest of the world lived.

Her trip by sea to New Zealand was "not too bad," but on later journeys "it was too much for me."

Miss Chiko stayed in New Zealand for three months, then with two other girls she hitch-hiked all over Australia.

"It's hard to say what was outstanding on this trip, but one thing that stands out in my mind was the 62-mile hike on Cradle Mountain Walk," she commented. "It was really hectic at the time, but I'm glad now that I didn't miss it."

This walk is a mountainous reserve in Tasmania and the only way it can be covered is by actual hiking. For those who like outdoor recreation and enjoy beautiful scenery it would be worth it, but if you didn't the five days it takes to cover the Walk would be a horrible ordeal. "Each night we stayed at cabins along the way," she said. "We carried all our food with us, which made our packs weigh about 35 pounds. The more we ate, the lighter they got."

It was when Miss Chiko left Australia and sailed for France that she had her first dose of real seasickness.

"Anyone who has had this experience will fully understand my condition when I finally hit land," she said rather dolefully. "And I still suffered from the ups and downs." It was awful.

Unfortunately the condition did not lessen and the ambitious traveler found herself, rather suddenly, a patient in a French hospital.

"Another experience," she says, "I was rushed there rather hurriedly, without realizing that it was a strictly French hospital, in every respect. Not a soul could speak English. I couldn't speak French, so no one knew what I was doing there."

Wed In St. Luke's Church Amidst Setting Of Mid-Autumn Foliage

A profusion of fall flowers, a red and white theme predominating, decorated St. Luke's Church for the ceremony which united in marriage Joan Ethel



Miss Pauline Chiko spent two and a half years visiting New Zealand, Australia, France and England.

"After furiously flipping through dictionaries we came to a partial understanding, but it was not until a Norwegian patient, with a knowledge of both English and French, came to the rescue that I was really accepted."

Miss Chiko continued: "There were very few nurses in this hospital. Most of the attendants were equivalent to our nurses' aides." Then she laughingly added, "Some people would have loved that hospital. We were offered wine at all times of the day."

It was three weeks before Miss Chiko was on her feet and able to travel again. Then, after a few stops on the continent, she headed for England.

"I met Helen Silman there," she said. "She left Victoria earlier this year and we were really thrilled to run into each other after such a long time. Helen and I used to work together at Youbou, before she went away."

The Victorians did quite a bit of sightseeing together then Miss Chiko, after three months in London, headed for home.

And again she faced an ocean journey. The "bouncy" trip across the Atlantic.

Sea sickness hit her again and Miss Chiko arrived in Canada feeling much the worse for wear. Back at home, on Work Street, she confides, "I think I will stay put for awhile. At least I'll not try any more ocean voyages in a hurry."

the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gurney, Finlayson Avenue.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white brocade silk featuring a scalloped portrait neckline with nylon net yoke. The lily-pointed bodice was repeated on the sleeves. She wore a single strand of pearls and her veil fell to floor length from a coronet. She carried a complementing bouquet of autumn flowers.

Miss Marie Maggiora, maid of honor, chose a gown of coral rose taffeta and carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations.

Maurice Gurney was best man and ushers were Frederick Baird and Edgar Dash.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. A three-tier cake was embedded in tulle dotted with pink rosebuds and the rooms were decorated with carnations, chrysanthemums and roses. K. Christiansen proposed the toast to the bride.

For her honeymoon up-island the bride wore a Wedgwood grey suit, complemented with dusty pink gloves and matching hat, navy accessories and a pink rosebud corsage.

Mother's Veil Worn With Bridal Gown At Ceremony

Barbara Jean Gelling, who was married to George H. McIlveen recently in Oak Bay United Church, complemented her bridal gown of brocade taffeta with a floor-length veil belonging to her mother. It was caught in a bonnet-style headress trimmed with orange blossoms.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gelling, Bowker Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McIlveen, Oliver Street. Rev. W. W. McPherson officiated.

Large baskets of chrysanthemums, trimmed with frothy white bows decorated the church. Joe Almond sang "At Dawning" during signing of the register, accompanied by T. F. Beresford.

The bridal gown was slightly en train and featured a net yoke and double peplum, the bouquet of bebe chrysanthemums and red roses. The bride's only jewelry was a rhinestone necklace and earrings, the gift of the groom.

Miss Barbara Maynard, maid of honor, chose a turquoise taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids, Misses Ina McIlwaine, cousin of the groom, and Claudia Gelling, sister of the bride, wore gowns of yellow and green taffeta and carried bouquets of mauve and yellow chrysanthemums, respectively. Bonnie Crago, flower girl, was gown in mauve taffeta.

John Gelling, brother of the bride, was best man, and ushers were Tom McIlveen, brother of the groom, and John Crago.

The four-tier wedding cake centring the bride's table at a reception in Redfern Street Hall, was topped with an ornament belonging to her grandmother. Silver vases contained pink snapdragons. James Turner proposed the toast.

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No Feed; Stock Sales Heavy

CALGARY, Oct. 24 (CP)—The mad scramble of stock growers to place their cattle on the Calgary market in light of the desperate feed shortage in southern Alberta continued Tuesday when 2,110 cattle and calves were shipped.

Although lower than the record of 3,581 head set Monday, the shipments were considered extremely heavy as 463 truck consignments and 22 carloads arrived.

Medicos Resign

REGINA, Oct. 24 (CP)—The Saskatchewan department of health has lost five of its top officers within the last few weeks.

The resignation of Dr. F. D. Mott, deputy minister, was announced Tuesday. He is taking a job in Washington.

Earlier this month Dr. J. M. Hershey, hospital plan expert and assistant deputy minister, resigned to take a post with New York State. Others were Drs. B. T. Dale, M. G. Taylor and Stanley Best.

Hockey Star Mayor

BRANDON, Man., Oct. 24 (CP)—James (Jimmy) Creighton Tuesday night was elected mayor of Brandon.

The Brandon-born, 45-year-old former hockey star and referee

rolled to an impressive victory over Mayor F. T. Williamson, his only opponent in the mayoralty race.

Scores Wheat Plan

SASKATOON, Oct. 24 (CP)—The Saskatchewan Young Progressive Association Tuesday condemned federal government agreements subsidized by any minority group.

Delegates favored the motion after Kenneth Binks of Saskatoon told the annual convention the Canadian government must have known western farmers would lose money on the Anglo-Canadian wheat agreement.

Binks contended it is the government's duty to require the whole population, rather than the farming community alone, to bear such a loss.

Acquittal Granted

WINNIPEG, Oct. 24 (CP)—Wilfred Parisian, 46, of Craig Siding, Man., Tuesday was acquitted on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of 69-year-old Mrs. Mary Desjarlais.

The crown charged Parisian had beaten the woman following a drinking party with her husband at their Craig Siding home. Peter Desjarlais, the dead woman's husband, testified earlier a fight had started between him and Parisian when he struck Parisian on the leg with a pail while going to get water.



Korea Air Ambulance

Marine Corps helicopter settles to the ground at an advanced aid station to pick up United Nations soldiers for evacuation to base hospital.

Start Power Plant

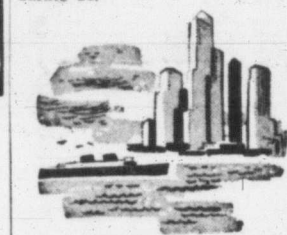
CALGARY, Oct. 24 (CP)—The Calgary Power Company announced today that the power

had now been turned on in the \$12,000,000 Spray River project in the Rocky Mountains east of Banff.

When the project is turned on full, an extra 88,600 horsepower will be produced by the chain of three power plants located along the diverted Spray River. Four dams back up the water for a total drop of over 1,200 feet within a distance of less than a half-mile.

We Said It With Flowers

The scene was finished, the best had been done, the lights turned up, dim was the sun. The audience was waiting, patient but cold, the most colorful costumes were scarlet and gold. Bayonets were flashing, the boys in blue, with the white contrasting above each shoe. The guns were gleaming despite no sun, the breeches flung open, salute 21.



Great shields & banners flung overhead, blue and white, and bunting red. Yes—the best had been done by man & machine, the colossal carpet a gorgeous green. 'Twas a royal setting with no oversights, even to the red on motorbike lights. Tiny globes were twinkling in the back-drop, & a gracious hotel a further fine prop. All over its walls crept a vine, all was glamour . . . glitter & fine. Everything that COULD be, had been done, 'twas 5 o'clock but alas NO SUN. The best, however, done to aid 'er, when on the scene, nosed the Crusader. Medals were glittering, a final primp, only the flags were listless & limp. Not wanting it seemed, they didn't dare, to use up breath men flung in the air. As shouts went up, from those on shore, swelling soon to a mighty roar, "Ah . . . THERE they are, it's them for certain," then high above, was opened the curtain. This was beyond everyone's hopes, someone up there was pulling the ropes. Had been hiding—yet watching below—"now JUST WATCH ME, put on this show." This was indeed the final spark, the sun shone thru & pierced the dark. This spotlight trained on all below, then a great semi-circle arched in a bow.



The Prince looked up, & the Princess, too, & nearly upset was that other canoe. 'Cause the Indians knew, & no longer feared, it was the smile the Great Good Spirit. Everyone marvelled at this miracle thing, our guests came ashore, then "God Save The King." 'Twas perfectly timed, 'cause high overhead, faded the white, royal purple & red. And the show went on, gone were the showers, we'd given "Them" violets from our City of Flowers.

HUIIBER'S

Back of the New Post Office

Troops Mass For Royal Procession; Make Fine Show With Color Guard

By FREEMAN KING
Executive Commissioner

All Scouts and Cubs from the Greater Victoria district assembled on Rockland from Government House gates to Linden to welcome Their Royal Highnesses Sunday. Boys came in from Jordan River. We were very pleased to welcome to our district the Sea Scouts from Crofton and the troop from Duncan. The Girl Guides lined the opposite side of the avenue. They had visitors from Seattle, who sent over a Girl Scout troop. There were approximately 3,000 Scouts, Cubs, Girl Guides and Brownies to welcome the Royal guests.

The parade was very orderly and without hitch. There was a color party of four Scouts and four Guides at the gates of Government House to give the Royal Salute, Scouter Don Hamer in charge.

The provincial Boy Scout commissioner, T. W. S. Parsons, O.B.E., was in attendance with the district commissioner, E. A. Estlin.

Thanks are due to district Scouters and Rovers for a very good job.

Some real outdoor scouting done by Scouters Jack Green and Bob Webb on Friday, when both troops put on a dispatch-carrying exercise across country. Bridges and roads were supposed to be blown up but messages had to be got to their destinations. It was raining hard but all boys turned out.

On Thursday the Marigold

MAGIC ISLAND

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—An Island in Horse Shoe Lake, which has scrub and a small willow tree on its 50 by 50 area, was described by an eye witness as moving across the lake during a gale. Natives have a tradition that when the islet moves it is a portent of disaster.

group met and a troop was formed there, as well as a Cub pack. Scouter John Phillips is taking over the troop and Sam Peterson and Marilyn Phillips the pack.

The Victoria Lions Own Rover Crew met on Saturday, when some very interesting emergency first aid work was carried out. This is a type of battle and blitz first aid, carried out under difficulties.

We noticed the new scarves of the View Royal Group, air force plaid. It looks smart, fellows.

Next Saturday there will be a scouters' and friends' party at Scouter George and Winnie Bennett's home on Bowker Avenue.

The scouters are planning a Halloween party to entertain the old people at Mt. St. Mary's

Hospital. Come along on Oct. 31, in uniform, and be at the gates at 8 o'clock.

Tillicum Scouts and Cubs will give a demonstration of their work Friday evening at 8, in St. Martin's Hall, Obed Avenue. There'll be refreshments.

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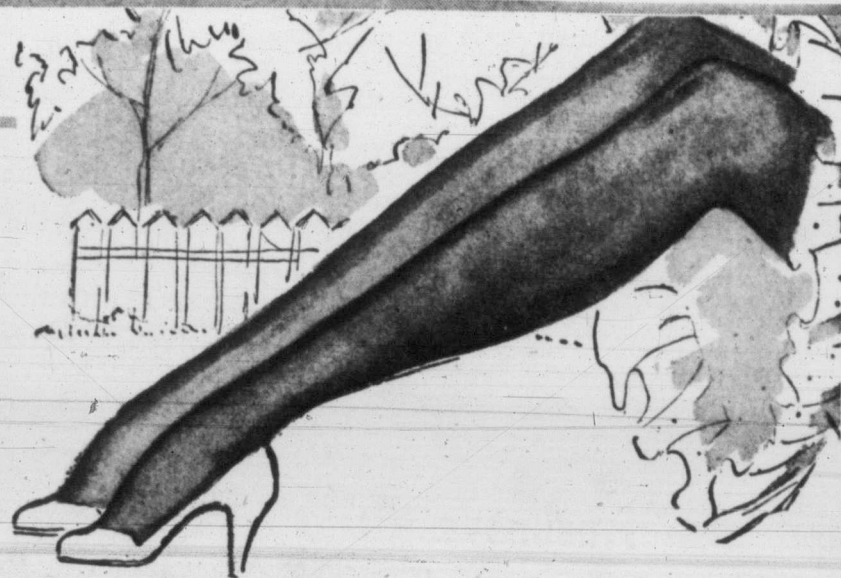
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Pickets On Duty At Victoria Brewery

Striking workers of the Phoenix Brewery were joined on picket line today by two union officials. Plant closed down over

wage dispute. Only engineer remained on duty to keep vital refrigeration plant in operation. Pickets plant 24-hour vigil.

City Fears Beer Drought As Strike Cuts Supply

British Columbia beer drinkers face a drought within a week.

Some 430 workers at four breweries in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster went on strike at midnight last night to back demands for more pay. Picket lines, to be maintained 24 hours a day, were immediately placed around the plants to keep beer in liquor stores and beer parlors was labeled "hot."

The three government liquor stores in the Greater Victoria area each have enough beer on hand to last about a week. While they sell Eastern beer as well as the Western product, their supply of this is limited and the Liquor Control Board does not intend to order any more than usual.

During the strike, beer delivery service from the Johnson Street liquor store will be suspended. All sales will be across the counter.

Esquimalt beer parlors and veterans' clubs in Victoria reported today they have individual supplies of beer which will last between two and five days.

The strike was called by the International Union of Brewery

and Distillery Workers (C.C.L.), which seeks a 35-cent hourly increase over the current basic wage of \$1.31.

Phoenix Brewery in Victoria, Westminster Breweries at New Westminster and Sick's Capilano and Vancouver Breweries in Vancouver offered 25 cents before negotiations broke down.

Only person working in the Victoria brewery was the shift engineer, maintaining refrigeration.

The breweries are reported to have close to \$1,000,000 worth of beer stored in refrigerators which must have constant attention.

James Thirwall, secretary of Local 513 of the Beverage Dispensers' Union, announced today that Local 513 was in sympathy with the brewery workers from Locals 300 and 280 who are now out on strike.

Thirwall stated that the members of Local 513 would continue to serve beer at the beer parlors until the present stock is depleted, but that any other stock coming in would be classed as "hot" beer and would not be served.

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Princess Marooned By Storm

Special to the Times
QUALICUM BEACH, Oct. 24.—A blustering storm from the Aleutian Islands threatened to keep Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip indoors today at Eaglecrest.

According to word from the Royal holiday spot, they planned to spend the day quietly indoors because of the rainy weather.

With their time pretty much their own until the resumption of the wearying round of travel and official receptions in Nanaimo Friday morning, it is expected the Royal couple will "loaf around" in the spacious comfort of the huge lodge. There are facilities for golf, croquet, fishing, tennis on the estate.

Tour officials said Princess Elizabeth and her husband "fell in love" with their vacation spot at first sight, and expected the Royal pair would lounge in front of the huge fireplaces and talk over the first half of their Canadian tour.

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Reforms Ease Hospital Plan

Four-Point Program Brings Help To Delinquents, Low Income Group

A new deal for hospital insurance non-registrants and delinquents is included in four changes in the plan announced today by Health and Welfare Minister A. D. Turnbull on the eve of the special session of the Legislature.

Turnbull said none of the changes, all interim recommendations of the inquiry board, required legislation. This was taken as an indication that the government does not intend to introduce any hospital insurance discussion at the session.

Briefly here is an outline of the changes:

1. Introduction of a system "where non-registrants and delinquents can become eligible by paying one year's premiums by November 30 and agreeing to pay the rest in installments.

2. Reduction of the 30-day waiting period to 14 days and allowing a period of seven days' grace on payments.

3. Acceptance of "terminal cases," who are paid up and recommended by their doctors, as the responsibility of the B.C. H.I.S.

4. "Regularizing" of the practice, already provided for in the act, of suspending indefinitely the arrears of persons on very limited incomes who pay for the current six months, and allowing them coverage.

Turnbull also said efforts are being made to set up a multi-member medical review board to adjudicate on contentious cases such as definition of acute and chronic cases in respect to hospitalization.

The new deal for delinquents will allow them to become eligible for coverage after paying premiums for the last six months of 1951 and the first six months of 1952.

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Labor, Conservatives Confident Of Outcome

LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP).—Britain's election campaign ends tonight focussed on two critical issues—the country's place in a world threatened by war, and her controversial experiment in Socialism.

Voters from a registered electorate of 35,000,000 cast their ballots Thursday.

Their choice lies between the Conservative Party led by Winston Churchill and Prime Minister Attlee's Socialists, who came to power in 1945. The Liberals have entered too few candidates to form a government.

Both big contenders forecast victory. Numerous polls of public opinion favor the Conservatives.

When the House of Commons was dissolved for the election, the standing was: Labour 314; Conservatives and allies, 296; Liberals, 9; others, 3; vacant, 3. Total, 625.

Many independent observers expect most of the 2,500,000 Liberal voters in most of the districts where there is no Liberal candidate to cast for Mr. Churchill's party.

Apart from these political technicalities and party manoeuvres two facts are ominously evident.

One is that Britain has a bad case of low blood pressure economically. It's getting worse.

The other is that the bonds between Britain and the United States are frayed. Both sides recognize the seriousness of this in the struggle with the Communist world, and in a world where Britain is encountering new and serious troubles in areas she once dominated.

Moreover, every man who wants to work has a job. And the Labor paper today is publishing a picture of lines of men "on the dole" in the 30's, when millions were out of work.

The burden of the socialist argument in the economic field is that, high prices and shortages are caused by inflated prices in world markets and by the £4,640,000,000 rearmament program.

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51 Horses In Final Call For Rich Cambridgeshire

LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP).—Fifty-one horses were left in the Cambridgeshire Stakes today at the final acceptance stage.

The nine furlongs Cambridgeshire, on which an Irish horse's sweepstakes is based, is the second leg of British racing's autumn double.

The first leg, the Cesarewitch, was won by the three-year-old colt Three Cheers last week.

The Cambridgeshire is scheduled to be run at Newmarket Oct. 31.

The probable starters are: Peter Flower, Rock and Rye, Rising Flame, Roman Way, Tudor Castle, Fastnet Rock, Dem-

remont, Stromboli, Le Texas, Sun Compass, Meysey Hampton, Sunny Brae, Barnes Ark, Aramir, Cassydora.

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Slackening In Canada's Home Building

OTTAWA, Oct. 24 (CP).—The needs of the defense program and tightened credit bit deeply into home building in Canada in the first eight months of this year, bringing the first overall decline since the end of the war.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, government loaning agency, said today starts on new houses during the period were down 16 per cent to 52,000 units.

But because of the large number of houses still under construction at the end of 1950, completions during the first eight months of this year maintained the high level of 50,800 units, one per cent above the same period last year.

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Peace Talks Will Resume On Thursday

MUNSAN, Korea, Oct. 24 (AP).—Allied and Communist negotiators will reopen Korean armistice talks tomorrow. They will tackle first the knotty problem of where to establish a buffer zone.

The first Korean delegations will meet at Panmunjom, a roadside village six miles east of Red-held Kaesong, where cease-fire talks were suspended Aug. 23 by the Reds.

Tomorrow's meeting is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. Wednesday, EST).

Panmunjom now has the appearance of a carnival. Armistice activities are housed in circular tents. Huge colored balloons and searchlights ring the conference area to warn planes away from the neutral zone.

Resumption of the conference talks was made possible when the Communists Wednesday ratified security ground rules drafted by United Nations and Communist liaison officers.

The U.N. had approved the ground rules Monday.

If and when the negotiators agree on a line of demarcation between the U.N. and Communist armies, they still face three tough issues:

1. How the truce is to be supervised.

2. How to exchange prisoners.

3. What recommendations to make to their respective governments. This includes the Red demand that foreign troops be withdrawn from Korea.

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